

8. 2-46  
THE DAILY MIRROR, Monday, February 2, 1914.

Albanian Peasants Tortured and Burned Alive by Servians. See Pages 4 & 9.

# The Daily Mirror

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914.

One Halfpenny.

SHOULD GIRLS BE TOLD? MOTHERS UP IN ARMS AGAINST A TEACHER.



Group of four girls, pupils at the school.



Mr. and Mrs. Bradwell and their little daughter.



Another group of girl pupils.



Miss Outram.

Miss Outram, the headmistress at the council school at Dronfield, has focussed public attention on a question which has long divided educational experts into opposing camps. She has been explaining to some of the senior girls before they left to make a start in life, the origin of birth, and this has aroused a storm of indignation,

some of the mothers demanding her resignation. Some of the parents, including Mr. and Mrs. Bradwell, have kept their daughters away from school in consequence. A full report of the situation will be found on page 3, together with the views of experts.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)



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## SHOULD SCHOOL GIRLS BE TOLD?

Village Demands Resignation of Headmistress.

### CANDOUR TO YOUNG.

Advice on Hygiene to Scholars About to Begin Life.

Should girls be told? Should sex hygiene be taught in our schools in the same way as reading, writing and arithmetic? To what extent should the essential facts of life and birth be explained to children?

These are important questions which will have to be settled definitely before very long. In the meantime, attempts to teach sex hygiene meet with a considerable amount of opposition and arouse the most heated controversy. Mothers, generally, are up in arms against it.

On the one hand, there are educational experts who say that the "conspiracy of silence" in regard to sex instruction and hygiene is the most terrible failure of civilisation, and, on the other hand, other experts who assert that such instruction would rob schoolgirls of modesty and boys of decency.

At the present time the Derbyshire village of Dronfield is up in arms because Miss Outram, the headmistress of the local council school, has been explaining the origin of birth to the girls prior to their leaving and making a start in life.

#### INQUIRY CONSIDERED UNNECESSARY.

The local school managers reported the matter to the County Education Committee, with a recommendation that Miss Outram be asked to resign. The committee replied that they did not consider it necessary to hold an inquiry or to ask Miss Outram to resign.

When the news reached the town there was a storm of indignation. The managers met again, and a number of mothers went into the room and their requests to be heard were granted.

Copies of their evidence have been forwarded to Derby, with a further request for an inquiry. As a protest against the action of the authorities, a number of mothers have kept their girls away from school. Failing a reply from Derby by next Friday, a public meeting will be called.

Almost an exactly similar case has just occurred in America and has aroused tremendous interest throughout the continent. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, a superintendent at the Chicago City schools, taught sex hygiene. A terrific controversy followed, and she had to resign. Then she came into favour again and was re-elected. But the discussion still continues.

Mrs. Young stated that during November lectures on personal purity were delivered to 21,534 high school students. Two hundred and thirty pupils—or only 1.6 per cent. of the membership—brought reports from their parents to have them excused.

Governor Dunne, whilst the controversy was at its height, expressed himself very strongly against the proposition to teach sex hygiene.

#### "A HORRIBLE MISTAKE."

"On this question," he said, "I hold firm views as a husband and father. The proposition to teach children between six and fifteen in open class the secrets of sex hygiene, the methods of reproduction of the species, is, to my mind, a horrible mistake."

The teachings of the Christian and Jewish religions inculcate chastity and modesty. Modesty is the crowning glory of girlhood and womanhood, and the teaching of such subjects even in the most chaste and guarded language, in the open class-room will, in my humble judgment, rob girlhood of its modesty and boyhood of its decency.

"To talk out in the open in the public schools in the presence of girls and boys of the same age will not be productive of protection to the young, but will, on the contrary, induce at that age a prurient curiosity for further information."

On the other side, well-known authorities in this country speak just as forcibly. Dr. E. H. Griffiths, principal of the University College of South Wales, has this to say: "We cannot be said to be really educating our children so long as we withhold from them all guidance in one of the most difficult problems which will be presented to them in later life; and when one reflects on the misery and wreckage consequent on our silence it is difficult to speak with due moderation."

#### MOTHERS THANKED HER.

Miss Dorwick, of the Enfield-road School, Hackney, says that she includes the subject of sex and the propagation of life in the lessons of her school.

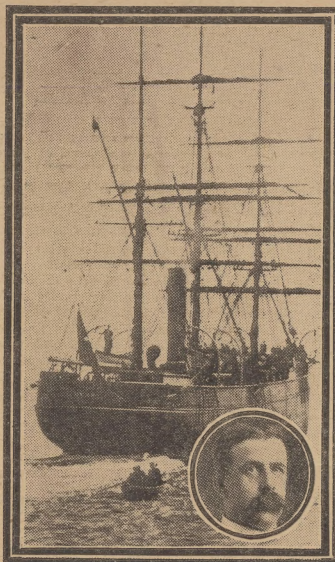
Before doing so she called a meeting of the mothers, and when she explained to them what she proposed to say to the girls they expressed the warmest gratitude, declaring that they felt reluctant themselves to speak to their children on the subject.

Professor Thomson, of Aberdeen University, is of the opinion that every college ought to have a confidential physician to instruct the young in these matters. Mr. John Russell, M.A., of King Edward's School, Hampstead, has also decided views on the subject.

Here are the main reasons why he thinks children should be told: Because sex is the greatest factor in human progress; because in most cases sex-knowledge, if not wisely imparted by the proper persons, will be unwisely imparted by improper persons—often with disastrous result. A child's religion is not left to the ribald scoffer. Why, then, this other holy thing?

(Photographs on page 1.)

## PEER AND PEER'S HEIR AS EXPLORERS.



The Discovery. Mr. Stackhouse.



Lord Congleton



The Master of Sempill.

Lord Congleton and the Master of Sempill, only son of Lord Sempill, have volunteered to accompany Mr. J. Foster Stackhouse, who is leading the British Antarctic expedition to King Edward VII. Land, on Captain Scott's old ship Discovery. They will be members of the scientific staff.—(Valentine.)

## BISHOP SEEKS ADMISSION TO A CHURCH.



The new church of St. Michael's, Golders Green, was consecrated yesterday by the Bishop of London, and the picture shows Dr. Ingram knocking at the door to demand admission.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## FIRST PERFORMANCE OF "PARSIFAL" IN ENGLAND.



Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," will be produced for the first time in Great Britain at Covent Garden to-night. The pictures show Herr Heinrich Hensel, who is the Parsifal, in the opening scene of Act 3 and with the Holy Grail. It will be a most gorgeous production.

## HEROIC DEATH LASHED TO MAST.

Sailor's Thought for Comrades Wrecked on Cornish Coast.

### 'KEEP WHISTLE BLOWING'

"Take my whistle from me and keep on blowing it."

These were the last words spoken by the heroic mate of the four-masted German barque Hera just before he was drowned early yesterday before the eyes of the rest of the crew.

The Hera (1,994 tons), bound from Pisagua for Falmouth with nitrate, went ashore on the Cornish coast late on Saturday night in terrible weather and became a total wreck with the loss of nineteen hands.

Eight men took refuge in the topmast of the sunken ship, but as the night wore on and the water crept higher and higher three who were lowest perished.

The mate, who was the first to perish, was lashed to the mast and suffered a terrible end. The water gradually rose and submerged him. Just before he disappeared he begged that his whistle might be taken from him in order to attract attention.

It was due to his extraordinary presence of mind and thoughtfulness before the waters engulfed him that his five comrades were rescued.

Guided by the continual blowing of the whistle by the man above the drowned hero, the Falmouth lifeboat was able to find its way through the black haze that hid everything, and the five exhausted survivors, more than waist deep in water, were taken from the rigging. Twelve bodies have been washed ashore at Gerrans Bay.

The Hera's sister ship, the Pindos, went ashore on the same coast last year.

## SIX HOURS CLINGING TO MAST.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

FALMOUTH, Feb. 1.—Heavy seas were running with a thick fog about our coast when the Hera struck, close to the Gull Rock, about two miles the Plymouth side of Falmouth Harbour, late last night. She began to sink at once. An effort was made to launch one of the lifeboats, but, owing to the lurching of the ship, the occupants were thrown out into the water, most of them being drowned.

Eight reached the ship again, which had sunk, and clung to the topmast. Then three of them were washed away by a huge sea, leaving only five, who were afterwards rescued by the Falmouth lifeboat, as the sea was almost swallowing them up.

It was only with great difficulty that the Falmouth lifeboat located the wreck, being guided to the spot by the vigorous blowing of a whistle which the first mate had handed to another of the crew before the waters enveloped him.

The survivors were brought to Falmouth with all speed and cared for at the Sailors' Home.

Their names are William Hoffman (third officer), A. Larsen, A. Johansen, T. Giuseppe Cauti and R. Bessier. All had suffered greatly by their night of exposure, but recovered yesterday.

One of the rescued men, Johansen, describing his terrible experiences, said that this was the third shipwreck he had been in, but he had never experienced anything worse.

"I was at the wheel," he said. "We did not see any light from Falmouth. A white light was reported on our port bow, but we thought it was the moon going down. Suddenly the second mate reported that the ship had struck."

"The captain tried to bring the ship round, but was unable to do so, and she struck."

"We got out one boat, and all but three of us got into her. The ship, however, was rolling so heavily that we were pitched against her and thrown into the sea."

"I managed to grasp something and get aboard again. There were seven others with me, and we then found 21 ft. of water on deck."

"We tried to launch the second boat, but could not do so. We then climbed to the jigger topmast."

"The water gradually rose, and we thought we all must go."

"For six hours we clung there. The heavy seas were lying right over us. The first mate, who was lashed to the mast, was the first to go. Before he died he handed his whistle to Larsen in order that he might be able to attract the attention of the lifeboat, should one arrive."

"Then the lifeboat came along and rescued us."

## FINE GERMAN COURAGE.

Though the tide was rising and every minute that passed left the men in a more perilous position, says another account, the high courage of the German seafarer never wavered.

The thrilling story told by the survivors bears witness to the officers' devotion up to the very end. For the captain, the mate and the second mate were in turn engulfed by the sea and drowned.

The third mate was the only officer to be rescued. With him were three seamen, and in the highest and therefore safest position in the rigging was the ship's boy.

## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Fresh or strong south-westerly winds; cloudy or dull; rain at times; mild.  
Lightning-out time: 6.48 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 6.16 p.m.  
LONDON OBSERVATIONS. Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m.: Barometer, 30.5 in.; wind, S.W.; temperature, 49 deg.; wind S.W., fresh; weather, fair, sunny at times.  
Sea passages will be rough.



## 30,000 ALBANIANS STARVING TO DEATH

Returned American's Story of Atrocities by Servian Troops.

## WOMEN BURNED ALIVE.

That 30,000 human beings—three-fourths of them women and children—will die of hunger and cold in the mountains of Albania during the present winter is the belief of Mr. William Willard Howard, an American relief commissioner.

Mr. Howard returned recently to London from a 400-mile journey through the regions devastated by Servian and Montenegrin troops last October.

Mr. Howard is well known for his philanthropic relief work for the Armenians in Turkey, the victims of the Texas hurricane and the Turkish refugees from Thrace and Macedonia. His recent journey through Albania—about 150 miles of which was on foot—was to obtain definite information concerning the needs of the refugees and to organize plans of relief.

"At the present moment," said Mr. Howard to *The Daily Mirror*, "the refugees in Gashi and Krasnichi, in the Djakova district of Northern Albania, are dying of starvation at the rate of from twenty to fifty a day.

"There are about 14,000 refugees living, or, rather, dying, in the ruins of their homes in Gashi and Krasnichi. There were about 19,000 inhabitants of the two districts last October, when Servian troops came down upon them, destroyed their villages, burned their houses and their food supplies and carried off their cattle.

"In the Dibra region of Central Albania last October Servian troops destroyed about 100 villages, in which they burned and dynamited about 12,000 houses.

From 4,000 to 8,000 men, women and children were burned, shot, or bayoneted to death, and over 100,000 villagers were made homeless.

### ONE DAY'S MEAL LEFT.

"When I visited the village of Stebleva, in the Goloborda district of the Dibra region, late last December there were fifty-three families that had maize meal sufficient for one day only. I fear that they are dead now.

"I accompanied a British military expedition into the mountains of Northern Albania to inquire into the condition of the refugees.

"The expedition was led by Captain S. G. Francis, D.S.O., of the West Yorkshire Regiment, and he was assisted by Captain J. K. Gains, Royal Army Medical Corps.

"After a careful inquiry these capable officers made report that the Gashi and Krasnichi refugees would die during the winter unless helped.

"Servian officers who took part in the devastation of Albania, have said: 'The Albanians are wild people, who must be dealt with severely.' That is not a chiton.

"All that I can say is that the villages that I visited were destroyed by troops commanded by General Carlo Popovitch, who was described to me as 'one of the Belgrade regicides.'

"When Popovitch and his soldiers came down upon the villages that I visited they carried cans of kerosene oil fitted with force pumps, and also brought dynamite bombs and machine-guns.

### SOLDIERS ARMED WITH BOMBS.

"As they approached the villages they called out, 'Don't run away; we are brothers and friends. We do not mean to do you harm.' Those of the villagers who believed these comforting words were seized and shot down or burned to death. Many old women who could not run away were burned to death.

"In Sebishta I saw the ruins of one house in which eleven old women were entrapped by Servian soldiers and burned to death.

"These outrages were not committed during the war, but after it had ended.

"I can offer only one reason for the destruction of the villages of the Goloborda district. That reason is that Servia is a savage survival of the Stone Age. (Photographs on page 9.)

## N.-W. DURHAM'S NEW MEMBER.

The result of the three-cornered by-election at North-West Durham was declared as follows on Saturday:—

Aneurin Williams (Liberal)	7,241
J. O. Handker (Conservative)	5,564
G. H. Stuart (Labour)	5,026

Liberal majority over Unionist 1,677.

The vacancy had been caused by the appointment of Mr. L. Atherton Jones, K.C., to a Judgeship in the City of London Court. His majority in 1906 was 5,147; in January, 1910, 5,270; and in December of the same year 4,171.

## "DIPLOMACY" FOR THE KING.

The Waterloo Chamber at Windsor Castle has been made ready for the "command" performance of "Diplomacy" by Mr. Frank Curzon's company from Wyndham's Theatre before the King and Queen to-night. The curtain rises at about 9.45.

The company will arrive at Windsor about 6.30, and instead of dining at the White Hart Hotel, as has been the custom of late years, will have dinner at the Castle. After the performance they will sup at the Castle, and leave Windsor by special train for Paddington at about 1.30 a.m. to-morrow.

## ROUND THE WORLD AIR RACE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Aero Club has sanctioned a round the world aeroplane race, starting from the San Francisco Exposition on May 1, 1915, and ending at the same place within ninety days. The first prize will be £20,000.—Reuter.

## SILENT SCHOOL BELLS.

Five thousand Children Happy Because Teachers Are on Strike.

Five thousand happy, laughing children throughout the length and breadth of Herefordshire will enjoy a very unexpected holiday to-day.

School bells will not ring in scores of towns and hamlets from the slopes of the Malverns to the edge of Radnorshire, from Mocktree Hill to Ganarew.

The children cannot go to school because there are no teachers to teach them. Following the fashion, they are out on strike. Some 230 resignations have already been sent in, including those of eighty head teachers. And more are to follow.

The trouble is salaries. Head teachers are in out for a minimum of £200 for headmasters and £90 for headmistresses.

The National Union of Teachers has decided to picket all the schools in the county, and to-day representatives of the union will visit each school, a fleet of motor-cars having been engaged for the work.

Practically all the qualified teachers in the county are members of the union, which has guaranteed every teacher who has resigned owing to the dispute full pay for five years.

## TWO NEWS PORTRAITS.



Mr. Clement E. Stredwick, who has been appointed to fill the post of Assistant King's Proctor on the retirement of Mr. W. Brown.



Sir Thomas Snagge, Recorder of Woodstock, Oxfordshire, who died last night, was a County Court Judge for thirty-one years.

## EXILES' SHIP CHASED.

Attempt to Rescue South African Labour Leaders—Two Detectives on Board.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 1.—Mr. Bain, one of the deported labour leaders, has sent a letter to his wife from the S.S. Umgeni. In this he states that before they sailed Major Trew told them they were booked for England, and that free passages would be provided for their wives and children.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Bain forwarded a letter giving power of attorney in regard to the Transvaal Federation of Trades to Mr. Tom Matthews. They declare that immediately on their arrival in England they will see the chairman of the British Labour Party.—Reuter.

An attempt was made by Mr. Creswell and Mr. Lucas, two labour leaders, on Saturday to intercept the steamship Umgeni.

The Umgeni was spoken off the lighthouse at Cape Point (seventeen miles from Capetown) on Friday afternoon.

Early on Saturday morning Mr. Creswell chartered the powerful tug Magonia, and proceeded to sea, hoping to cut off the Umgeni and perhaps to bring the exiles ashore.

After an exciting chase he had to abandon the attempt, being too late.

The deported men are accompanied by two detectives. They are travelling first-class and have every comfort.

## £44,000 FOR BOY OF SEVEN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

GUERNSEY, Feb. 1.—The seven-year-old Guernsey boy, Richard Rossmann, who has just been left a fortune of £44,000 by his uncle, provided that he is employed "in useful work of some kind," is not at all excited about the legacy. He takes more interest in play and the indulgence of a healthy appetite.

When I visited him to-day his chief concern was to find his dog Spot, whom he wished to pose before the camera. His future career does not trouble him, but his father, who is a nurseryman, thinks the boy might do well as an electrical engineer.

## MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A DANCER.



A young Russian widow, known as Princess Elizabeth Meistersky, who has mysteriously disappeared from Paris, where she was learning to become a dancer. It is feared that she may have been the victim of foul play.

## OPERA MIRACLES.

Great Castle to Vanish in Ten Seconds in "Parsifal."

## MUSIC IN DARK.

With the most gorgeous scenery and costumes and the most elaborate mechanical effects ever seen in England, Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," will be produced for the first time in Great Britain at Covent Garden to-night.

Music-lovers have had to wait just over thirty years to hear the wonderful "sacred music drama" performed in England—the copyright of the work expiring only a month ago.

For several months Covent Garden has been busily rehearsing the great opera. Apart from the chorists and musicians—over three hundred in all—almost as many electricians, mechanics, stage hands and others have been hard at work mastering the marvellous scene-changes and illusions.

For, in order to get the marvellous effects which Wagner intended—such as the vanishing of a castle 70ft. long and 30ft. high in ten seconds—the stage director has had one of the most difficult tasks conceivable.

For the purposes of the opera a large portion of the stage has been made so that it will rise and fall. Some of the wonderful things in the staging of "Parsifal" are as follows:—

Five 50-h.p. electric motors have been installed under the stage for working the movable stage and other quick changes.

In the third act a beautifully-painted panorama nearly an eighth of a mile long, painted by Mr. Joseph Harker, moves slowly across the stage on girders. Seventy feet of canvas, weighing about half a ton, is exposed at one time.

Underneath the stage an expert electrician and a staff of assistants control the thousands of coloured lights used during the progress of the drama.

### PILLARS WITH EYES.

In the hall of the Knights of the Grail a "light from Heaven descends on the cup containing the Holy Grail." To obtain this effect the management had considerable difficulty. From the roof of the stage a searchlight of subdued radiance shines down on the sacred cup.

A wonderful musical novelty in this scene is that three choruses of men and boys are placed one above the other in tiers reaching almost to the roof of the theatre. Great bells are also chimed in this act.

Perhaps the most surprising quick-change to be seen to-night will be the vanishing of Klingsof's magic castle, which suddenly collapses into ruins, changing, in the space of two or three seconds to a beautiful garden.

Twenty bars of music have to be learned by the orchestra and played from memory for the whole house will be in the complete darkness.

Each of the pillars in the Grail Temple will conceal a musical conductor, in order to keep together the great musical ensemble.

More than a hundred musicians, conducted by Mr. Arthur Bodansky, of Mannheim, form the orchestra, while there is a chorus of two hundred. "Parsifal," which will be sung in the German, begins at Covent Garden at 5 p.m., and lasts, with two intervals, until past eleven o'clock.

(Photographs on page 3.)

## SIR J. BOOT'S SON ENGAGED.



Miss Margaret Grace Pyman, daughter of Mr. F. H. Pyman, of Fitchburg, N.W., whose engagement to Mr. John Campbell Boot, son of Sir Jesse Boot, is announced.

## "RIVIERA" WEATHER.

London Basks in the Genial Sunshine of a Misplaced Spring Day.

In London yesterday spring paid a surprise visit and citizens basked in sunshine that would have done credit to April.

It was, in fact, the Riviera climate come to town. For one day at least Londoners were able to enjoy in mid-winter a taste of the health-giving sunshine and high temperature which the favoured few have to travel to the south of France to secure. The temperature at noon was 60deg. in the sun.

Readings in the shade during the day were:—

9 a.m. .... 50deg. 6 p.m. .... 49deg.  
2 p.m. .... 55deg.

The maximum solar temperature was as high as 72deg.

Summer dresses and costumes seemed to be the order of the day at the Hyde Park church parade.

The rows of chairs facing the Hyde Park Corner entrance were almost as full as on a Sunday in the height of the season.

Among the men at least seven out of every ten had discarded overcoats, and, though none had been brave enough to don straw hats, there was a striking array of light grey suits and fancy waistcoats.

And on the gently rippling waters of the Serpentine the sunshine glinted and sparkled in a thousand dazzling points of light.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Lieutenant Von Forstner, who is to be used by a tradesman for a grave offence against his young daughter.



Mr. J. Burnett, who captured suddenly in the street at Putney. He was the first of the labour leaders to enter official life.

## ANTARCTIC SECRETS.

Lord Congleton and Master of Sempill to Accompany Surveying Expedition.

Though the British Antarctic Expedition of 1914, which is being organised under the leadership of Mr. J. Foster Stackhouse, F.R.G.S., will not go nearer the South Pole than 600 or 700 miles, it is hoped that much valuable charting and surveying work will be done.

The invigating members of the expedition will include Lieutenant A. E. Harbord, K.N., who will command the Discovery; Captain Scott's old ship, which has been acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company; Lieutenant R. H. Garstin and Lieutenant K. Beatty (subject to the approval of the Director of the Royal Indian Marine, to which these two officers belong).

Among the scientific staff will be Lord Congleton, of the Grenadier Guards, who has done a great deal of military survey work. The Master of Sempill, only son of Lord Sempill, who will be in charge of the meteorological department and the electrical plant, is a first-class mechanic, who has served two years in a big motor-car works.

Another officer lent by the Admiralty is Captain A. S. Cantrell, R.N.R., who will act as surveyor. Mr. W. H. Stewart Garnett, M.A., another of the party, is an expert ski-er.

Mr. Foster Stackhouse states that the expedition will leave England in August.

(Photographs on page 3.)

## WIRELESS OPERATOR'S SACRIFICE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The revised list of drowned and missing through the loss of the liner *Monroe* in a collision off the Virginian coast shows a total of forty.

After the wireless operator, Ferdinand J. Kuehn, had sent out the "S.O.S." distress call he adjusted his lifebelt preparatory to taking a plunge overboard as the vessel was sinking. A woman stumbled along the slanting deck to the door of the wireless room.

"Where is your lifebelt?" asked Kuehn.

"I haven't got one," she cried.

"Take mine, then," said Kuehn. "I'll get another somewhere."

A minute later the liner sank. The woman was picked up by a boat from Nantuxet, but Kuehn was drowned.

## INTRIGUES FOR A THRONE.

"The mixture is before" the well-worn medical phrase, might readily describe "The Queen's Champion," which, at popular prices, took up occupation of the Aldwych Theatre on Saturday night.

This stirring drama on Ruritanically conventional lines—written by Messrs. Graham Hill and "Hubert Erigen"—has all the necessary ingredients for thrills, and includes a beautiful Queen, a cruel cousin who covets her throne, and a stranger who proves to be the lost heir to the throne and marries the Queen.

The Queen's champion is Miss James Carew, husband of Miss Ellen Terry, and the Queen is Miss Una Venning, both of whom played admirably.



# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



Mme. Nordica

The news of the serious illness of Mme. Nordica, as the result of being shipwrecked in the Gulf of Papua, is causing great anxiety to Queen Mary, who from a child has known the famous prima donna. Mme. Nordica was a frequent visitor at White Lodge, Richmond, and was so intimate a friend of the family that she was included in the group photographed on the occasion of the silver wedding of her Majesty's parents, the Duke and Duchess of Teck.

## Why Don't the Theatres Follow?

I saw an excellent device for the comfort of tea-drinkers at a cinema the other afternoon, the trays being fitted with brass supports, so made that they could be hooked firmly to the back of the seat immediately in front. Why do not all theatres adopt this plan for the benefit of their matinee patrons? Certainly many more people would take tea in the intervals if it were not for the difficulty of supporting upon their knees slippery trays, from which elusive china perpetually endeavours to wobble and to the ground.

## Dogs and Quarantine.

There are numbers of dog lovers who are still unaware of a welcome relaxation in the law of quarantine of animals coming into this country from abroad. Whereas it was formerly necessary for dogs, upon reaching our shores, to spend six months in isolation at a particular port and under Government inspection, they may now be tended by any properly-licensed "vet." and for three months only. Fond mistresses may therefore have their pets in their own immediate neighbourhood, and can visit them whenever they choose to do so.

## The Corinthian Style.

The Corinthians Amateur Football Club, who defeated Oxford on Saturday, wound up their season with an unbeaten record. Though G. O. Smith, Oakley and C. Wreford Brown have given up playing seriously, the Corinthians are a pretty hot lot to-day, and stick to the old maxim: "Go straight and go hard"—though they play, like Monsieur Beaucaire, "always fair." Their methods generally, however, are so robust that I fear some modern referees, associated only with professional football, would swallow their whistles in sheer astonishment before half-time.

## A New Hamlet.

The latest Hamlet is Mr. Esme Percy, who has been playing the part for Mr. William Poel in the "new version" of the old play. It's a pity to play with Hamlet. Mr. Poel is as clever as anything, but, then, the author of this little piece had quite his fair share of brains. Still, Mr. Percy is a young man with strong individuality, and he knows how to use it. One day he will play the old Hamlet, and then we shall forget the new.

Mr. Esme Percy.

## TO-NIGHT'S BOXING MATCH

Kid Lewis v. Paul Til for Championship of Europe.

Kid Lewis, featherweight champion of England, and Paul Til, of France, meet at Premier-land to-night for the featherweight championship of Europe. It is true that De Ponthieu is the official featherweight champion of France, as he beat Til last October for the title, winning in twenty rounds on points.

Paul Til has tried again and again to get another match, but he and De Ponthieu do not see eye to eye on the matter. If Lewis wins to-night De Ponthieu is certain to deny his right to call himself champion of Europe.

Lewis has trained conscientiously, and with brain, for this match, and he is quite certain he can win. A win for him means more money, and more matches, and more matches and more money and, well, and everything that Kid Lewis really loves.

He is only nineteen, and will be a big featherweight to-night. Still growing, he has those loose muscles that let the punch come quick. Paul Til has always been popular in England. He began his career in 1907, the year that that astonishing Carpenter began to astonish the boxing world. Til is more than the equal of that Carpenter, with whom he fought a twenty-round draw in 1909. Til has won fights in England, Ireland, Wales and Australia, and has the record of a very good, game boxer, with an ability to take punishment and give it, too.

The Lewis party are certain that they will beat Til to-night. (Photographs on page 8.)

## Where Stars Are Found.

Something quite strange in the matter of coincidence happened to me on Saturday afternoon at the Trocadero. I was lunching with a well-known American critic, who ate hot curry, drank iced water and tried to prove to me that the English were terrible duffers. "Look at your theatrical audiences," he said, "why, they don't even appreciate the best of their own people. They have to come to America to be discovered." Then he began to talk of Lily Lena, and recited the story which everybody knows now of how that dainty and delightful English artist went to America and blazed out into a star in a single night.

## Little Vision of Beauty.

Of course, my American friend was right on this point. The English managers had been slow to appreciate Lily Lena. I admitted it with sorrow, and gave America all praise for making her into its theatrical idol. While the talk went on I happened to look across to the next table, and the next moment gave a gasp of astonishment. At the table sat a demure little vision of beauty with dark eyes and glimmering gold hair. It was Lily Lena herself. There's a coincidence for you! It quite unnerved me.

## Will Shine in London.

I went over to the next table—"all of a tremble," as young women say sometimes—and asked Miss Lena how she liked being back in England. Typically English herself, she says she is having a simply gorgeous time over here. Everyone seems to have fallen in love with her on her return, and she is going to stay. Her years of success in America have given her a wonderful welcome at home.

## A Ninety-Guinea Box.

Saturday was the biggest day so far in the booking for the Blake v. Wells boxing contest. The Waldorf Hotel seemed to have attracted every sportsman in London. Two of them told me that they had made the journey from the provinces for the special purpose of securing seats. One purchased a box for ninety guineas. Meanwhile the telephone girls at the hotel are becoming quite experts on boxing.

## Small Talk.

Overheard at Saturday's First Night:—  
He: This is the premiere of this thing, you know.  
She: Really! But it hasn't been on very long, has it?

## Recovered.

Pretty Miss Zoe Gordon, who recently met with a serious motor-car accident, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the nursing home to which she was taken and to resume rehearsals for her appearance in "Broadway Jones."



A new portrait of the Hon. Miss Christian Methuen, daughter of Lord Methuen. (E. O. Hoppe.)

## Women's Rush to Canada.

Canada is claiming an ever-increasing number of well-to-do Englishwomen, many of whom have taken up farming and other careers in the country of the West. Among those who are leaving for Canada this spring are Lady Elizabeth Bruce, a daughter of the Earl of Idlesleigh, and her husband, Mr. Bruce. They are going to farm some 3,000 acres of land in the Windermere Valley.

## Life on the Prairie.

"Last year I discovered many Englishwomen living by themselves on the prairie, ploughing the land, sowing, harvesting the crops and attending to the cattle," said an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway. "I found them very happy and contented, delighted with the absolute freedom."

## Dramatist and Journalist.

I heard a good story yesterday of a certain dramatist who was much annoyed recently at an adverse notice the critic of a daily paper gave to his latest play—which, by the way, afterwards turned out a gruesome failure.

Happening to meet the critic in the Strand, he remarked irritably that, although the said critic was an adept in picking faults in other people's plays, yet he was quite as incapable of writing a play himself. "You're quite right, I am," the critic replied; "neither can I manufacture mutton, and yet I am a better judge of mutton than any sheep in the world."

## Peer as Clarinet Player.

Though the fact is not mentioned among his list of recreations in "Who's Who," the new Lord

Knutsford, when he is not appealing for subscriptions to the London Hospital, finds relaxation in playing the clarinet. His favourite pieces are excerpts from the older operas, and if undisturbed the Hon. Sydney Holland that was has been known to tootle away for hours at popular operatic arias, particularly those that have trills or cadenzas or some such characteristic as orchestral players are wont to describe as a "bit of fat" for their particular instruments.

## Quits at Queen's.

At Queen's Club, where they "play almost everything," quots is the newest game on the list. A sportsman with a Catholic taste in games and a pretty wit has presented a set of "five-pounders" to the club.

## Cambridge Will Be Heavy.

A Cambridge acquaintance tells me that the usual discrepancy in the weights between the two Varsity crews will not be so great this year. For the first time for a long period Cambridge will be as heavy as, if not heavier than, Oxford. Avoirdupois has for a long time been a strong feature of the Oxford eight.

## The Celt Departs.

I said good-bye on Saturday to Mr. W. B. Yeats, who left Euston for the States, where he is to lecture on poetry and the drama. He looked very well, and nothing like his years. Poets like Mr. Yeats should never grow old. He is the most delightful person in the world to meet. Instead of beginning the conversation by an allusion to the weather, or to the prospects of peace, he will talk, quite without affectation, of archangels, elves and fairies. Then he will quote some mystical author whom nobody but himself has ever heard of, and politely presume that you are thoroughly familiar with his works.

## Montmartre in London?

I should not be at all surprised to find that London will soon have a Montmartre of its own. By Montmartre I mean the great little Paris community of artists who lived on the hill and who, of course, had nothing to do with the Montmartre of pleasure-seeking visitors.

## Artists as City Men.

Advisedly I use the word lived, for the Parisian artist of to-day does not find it at all amusing to be hungry, nor does he think it very "Bohemian" to wear dirty linen. On the contrary, he is rather apt to pose as a sound business man, with good "relations" among the comfortable, solid, middle-class people who, in Paris, gather up money and save it very carefully.

## And He Was Not Cold!

While walking along Oxford-street yesterday I noticed no fewer than five men—obviously artists—who might have stepped from the pages of "Vie de Boheme." One youth in particular attracted attention. He wore his hair very long—it came to his shoulders—but by way of compensation he was barefoot.

## The Crowd Just Stared.

Yet another had a long black "artistic" tie, a cape reminiscent of the stage Frenchman of bygone days, and cycling breeches! Omnibus drivers were amazed as they passed these men, and even street boys forgot to whistle!

## Arthur on the Film.

So Arthur Roberts has gone the way of all theatrical flesh. He has been filmed. "The Importance of Being Another Man's Wife" is the latest important capture by the cinema world, and the patrons of the picture palaces will be able now to laugh themselves into hysterics over Arthur's inimitable facial play. But I, for one, shall miss King Arthur's patter. When we like him best he is saying something distinctly naughty with a demure flicker of his Puritanical eyelids. You won't get that on the cinema.

THE RAMBLER.

Mr. Arthur Roberts.

## WOMAN'S DOUBLE LIFE?

Drama of "Power of Attorney" of German Legal Official's Wife.

## (From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The extraordinary story of a woman's alleged double life has just been unfolded in Kottbus, in Germany.

Frau Hedinger Ahrens, the wife of the Public Prosecutor at Kottbus, was arrested the other day on charges of fraud, forging documents and perjury.

Three years ago, says the *Matin*, Herr Ahrens met a fascinating girl named Fraulein Fraenkel, and secretly married her in London. It was only recently, however, that he presented his wife in Kottbus, where he had been made Public Prosecutor.

Before and after her marriage, in her maiden name, it is alleged, Frau Ahrens held the power of attorney of a banking firm in Berlin, the director of which fled three years ago after having committed various frauds, and who is now under detention.

Search was made in vain for Fraulein Fraenkel, and it is only now that her identity with the wife of the Public Prosecutor has been clearly established.

## LOOPING BEFORE THE KING?

After giving a series of exhibition flights at Eastbourne, Mr. Gustav Hamel left yesterday for Windsor. It is stated that he will give there to-day a command performance of looping before the King.

## CANTEEN CASE MYSTERY.

Council Discusses Question Whether Absent Defendant Is Alive or Dead.

Whether an absent defendant is dead or alive was the strange point raised at Bow-street on Saturday, when the hearing was resumed of the

There are eighteen defendants—nine Army officers and nine employees or ex-employees of Lipton's, Limited—and the allegation is that bribes were paid by the civilians to the Army men with the object of securing canteen contracts for Lipton's.

One of the civilian defendants, Mr. James Ross Ness, was again absent, the summons not having been served on him. Ness was formerly manager for Lipton's, Limited, in Malta.

While Mr. Muir, counsel for the prosecution, was questioning a witness concerning the absent man, Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. T. Whitaker, one of the defendants, stated that he was told that Ness, who was his principal witness, had been dead for some years.

Mr. Muir: Let me say at once that my information is that Ness is not dead, but alive and, as far as we know, well.

The evidence dealing with the relations between Colonel Whitaker and Ness was postponed, and Mr. Muir continued his further examination of Mr. E. S. Sawyer, formerly one of Lipton's business agents.

In his evidence Mr. Sawyer dealt with the parts which the defendants Mitchell, Quarell, Craig and Lynch were charged with having taken in the alleged system of gifts, and his examination-in-chief was not concluded when the hearing was adjourned till Friday next.

## BLACK MAYPOLES ON HATS

Taller Spring Trimmings That Will Worry the Mere Man.

Taller and taller grows the trimming on women's hats and the man in the theatre where his feminine friends retain their hats at the performances this spring may resign himself to attending the play as an escort merely, for he will have difficulty in seeing anything.

The "chimney sweep" hat has been revived with its "sweep" brush trimming.

All kinds of "pom-pom" hat trimmings, *The Daily Mirror* was told by an expert milliner, will be seen on the new hats.

One of the newest ideas is a "Maypole" trimming. In this case the hat has a tall black pole, with long black ribbons hanging from the top.

Once more black will be a great feature this spring in millinery. As jet is to be fashionable, ornament makers have devised many hat decorations which look like jet, but are really made of blown glass, and are much lighter than jet.

## PIT-SHAFT MAY FURNISH CLUE.

The work of examining the pit-shaft at Bilston near the place where the body of Kent Reeks, the young Australian engineer, was found on January 20, is to be begun this week. The police hope they may be able to find the revolver with which the shots were fired. It would furnish an important clue. The shaft is about 80ft. deep in water.







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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914.

## THE TRAVELS OF PARSIFAL.

THERE is a certain solemnity about the first production of "Parsifal" in England, and we are not surprised to hear that there will be a great crowd at Covent Garden this evening. All the seats could have been sold several times over, and we hear that in Bow-street they are hawking small models of the Grail at something like a penny each. At last, those who have never been able to go to Bayreuth will be able to hear "Parsifal." We have our Bayreuth in Bow-street.

The phrase brings to mind, in this softer false-spring weather, the picture of the real Bayreuth and the true "Parsifal"—there, high up amongst the cornfields and orchards of Franconia; the quiet town which had nursed its memories of a roocco Margrave, till Wagner came that way. And by the town, thickest with trees and washed by fresh air and sunlight, the Ideal Theatre, standing unashamed by itself.

We are having our beer at the cafe. Over the trees, comes the trumpeted call of the first act. Some gentlemen in frock-coats are playing the Grail motive. It is time. Yet without hurry, without taxicabs, without tube, we walk leisurely towards the Theatre.

A murmur of many voices, but no hammering down of seats, no spying with opera-glasses. All have come to Bayreuth, not to cough, clamour and spy, but to listen. Richter is conducting; but you don't see him, and you don't see the tops of fiddles and horns, all bristling in a fierce instrumental forest, because the theatre slopes and the orchestra is sunk into a mysterious well, whence, sweetly, mysteriously, as from the dim forests first known to the "Blameless Fool" himself, come the sounds of the opening bars. The theatre is absolutely silent but for that—not a cough, not a whisper. The wonderful Prelude first; then the curtains fade away. The dream world opens. It has begun.

So Wagner wished "Parsifal" ever to be played; a "festival-drama" there peacefully amongst the orchards—no pounding in late of fierce expensive people, no electric torches, no sneezing and coughing (it is summer), no applause, no accompaniment of idiotic talk. Wagner hated the thought of "Parsifal" anywhere but at Bayreuth. That is why "Parsifal" is now being played everywhere but at Bayreuth.

For it is always understood—is it not?—that, while a great man lives, you must annoy him and hinder him in every conceivable manner, or else bury him under neglect as Wagner's friend-enemy, Nietzsche, was buried. Then, when the great man dies, you must discover him suddenly, gush over him interminably and cough or come in late if he happen to have written operas or plays. Also you must do with his works, after his death, exactly the opposite of what he wanted done, and insisted upon being done, during his life. Such is our "piety" towards the superhuman.

However, we are glad to see that they are not going to be allowed to pound in late at Covent Garden. Is it too much to hope that applause, too, will be forbidden? Wagner put Religion at the service of Art in this great work of his, and so now, most fortunately, Religion intervenes and says: "Please behave." That is well; and we can only hope that, in the case of "Parsifal," Religion again will intervene, to keep it out of the Cinemas and away from the Music-halls and Revues. W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

## "NO SOLUTION."

TRULY, I agree with "Don't Emigrate" when he states that Canada is now the land for the speculator.

It is this that has brought the ranks of unemployed in Canadian towns to what they are to-day—simply because the real estate business people have boomed their property up and sold them eventually, and therefore tied money up to a great extent, making both business and trade bad throughout the country.

But when "Don't Emigrate" says if a man cannot get work in England he will not get it in Canada, I beg to differ. There are far better prospects in some of the new towns than London can or ever will offer to the stranger, and as far as agricultural labour goes a greenhorn has no fear of

## MARRIAGE AND LOVE.

MOST of your correspondents seem utterly to miss the point. Love is a passion, and no human passion ever lasted for a period anything like comparable with human lifetime.

Putney. PHILIP NAPIER.

THE majority of your correspondents on this subject have a very low opinion of the male persuasion, and the pathetic part is that they are mostly unconscious of it.

"An Elderly Woman" and others give us to understand (they don't put it in plain words—it looks too ugly) that unless men were under legal compulsion the majority of them would desert their wives and children.

I don't deny it; perhaps they would, but surely

## MANY OPINIONS.

What Our Readers Think About Some Important Problems of the Day.

## THE MODERN SCHOOLGIRL.

DOES "Elegance" study health and its advantages? She wishes to see the modern school-girl "laced in" to a degree and wearing French heels.

The former practice is ruinous to the health—the latter a ridiculous fashion, and tempting Providence to sprain one's ankles.

Let us have healthy, happy schoolgirls, and hide our artistic eyes when we see loose, athletic figures and sensible shoes.

C. T. M. S.

(a retired schoolgirl). Bournemouth.

PERMIT me to endorse the remarks of "Elegance," but why stop here? Why not introduce the head-moulding habits of certain savages? We might even get back to the nose-ring.

What matter that all medical testimony is emphatically opposed to high heels and tight-lacing?

What matter that the health of future generations depends on the health of future mothers?

What is vitality compared with "elegance" or modern scientific knowledge in opposition to primitive rites?

SCVER-ELEGANCE.

## HOW CAN HE TELL?

I have read with considerable interest the letters and articles which have appeared in your paper day by day on "Love and Marriage." "W. R.'s" letter has filled me with misgivings, perhaps because I am a coward.

However, I should be glad of some of your reader's opinions on the following questions:—

I expect to be married during this year. How am I to know that my love is of the lasting kind and not an ephemeral passion? Is it possible for me to love a girl sufficiently to warrant my marrying her, and yet have misgivings in the matter? I have always looked upon marriage as the most serious step in the world for a man to take, and it is on this account that I have now, while on the threshold, misgivings. If marriage is not a lottery, what are the dependable elements? DISQUETED.

## JAM FOR BOYS.

I READ your unpolitical and splendid paper with much relish, being "agin the Government" whatever it may happen to be. However, I do take exception to the strong terms used lately in reference to "No Jam for Boys."

My father, a clergyman, paid for my education at a public school. We had porridge and bread and butter and tea for breakfast every day except Sunday, when we had no porridge. For dinner we had meat and potatoes and pudding except on Wednesdays, when we had soup.

I think the London Education Committee feed their school-boys as well as we were fed, or better.

We were frequently beaten on the portion of our anatomy we sit on, the number of strokes with the cane being on an average between five and thirty. Also it was not uncommon for a boy to be "kept in" for the whole of his play-time for a week on end. In fact, the only peace we sometimes had was when we were asleep, and our slumbers were often disturbed by a boot on the head or some other violence from a bigger boy.

I consider the London Board School boy has a tony time compared with ours YEOMAN.

## IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 1.—The winter heliotrope (petasites fragrans) is an interesting plant to have in the garden at this dull season. The flowers, a dull lilac colour, are not very attractive, but are welcome because of their delicious fragrance, which much resembles that of the popular cherry pie.

The winter heliotrope soon becomes a rampant weed, since it spreads very quickly. It is, therefore, wise to plant it in some corner of the garden where it cannot take up too much space.

Winter aconites begin to spread their carpets of bright yellow over the snow. The white snowdrops already have opened. E. F. T.

## HOW TO ENJOY A FREE LUNCHEON IN BIG SHOPS.



Most big shops have a restaurant attached nowadays; but why go to the expense of using it when a free lunch can so easily be obtained in the sample-everything-and-buy-nothing manner illustrated here? (By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

not getting work should he land there in the spring, and can hire right through the whole season.

Farm work does not suit everybody, I admit, but at this wages are good, and if a man feels disposed to take up a homestead (160 acres) and fulfils the regulations of the Government, at the end of three years he has the title and deed for his homestead.

I have just returned after eight years, and certainly have no cause to regret ever filing my lot with Canada. AN ENGLISH-CANADIAN.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Every day is a little life; and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those, therefore, that dare lose a day, are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend it, desperate.—Bishop Hall.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cartoons is now ready. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any book-stall, or you may obtain it post free for 8d. from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Boulevard Street, E.C.

if men are such "rotters" girls should be taught to have nothing whatever to do with them. Cheyne-walk, S.W. K. O.

## WOMEN ASTRONOMERS.

I AM sorry to have been unable to write since the insertion of your kind notice of my work, but now, may I ask that you would also say for me in your paper that instead of being "one of the very few women who are astronomers," etc., that I am really one only amongst a large number of women who now take an interest in the science?

Many women, especially in America, are qualifying themselves to take their share in the work professionally. Several Englishwomen of the present day could be mentioned who are distinguishing themselves in the work. Brookham, Surrey. H. PERIAM HAWKINS.

## FEBRUARY COMES.

Then came old February, sitting In an old wagon, for he could not ride. Drawn of two fishes, for the reason fitting: Which through the dead before did softly glide And swim away; yet had he for his guide His plough and harrow to till the ground. And loosed to plough the dead before the plough. Of lasting prime did make them Burton round.



## NURSE'S SACRIFICE.



Nurse Elizabeth Passey, who sacrificed her life for a patient. She was engaged in a case at Aldershot when her dress caught fire, and, thinking of the woman whom she was looking after and the unborn babe, hurried from the bedroom.

## WOMAN WHO DODGED SHELLS.



Mrs. Evans, one of the three women to go through the Crimean War with her husband. She has died. "I got used to dodging shells," she said.

## SUNDAY ORATORY.



Mr. Stennett, speaking at the mass meeting of the Building Trades Federation in Trafalgar-square.

## THE KING'S FOURTH SON.



This new portrait of Prince George was taken last week. He is the fourth son of the King and Queen, and was born on December 20, 1902. His other names are Edward Alexander Edmund.—(Photograph by Ernest Brooks.)

## ACTRESS SAVES DOG.



Miss Dorma Morgan, the actress, who has been awarded a medal for jumping into the Thames on a cold day to the rescue of a drowning dog.

## BOXING TO-NIGHT.



Kid Lewis.



Paul Til.

Paul Til (France) and Kid Lewis, who meet at Premierland to-night for the feather-weight championship of Europe.

## SOMETHING NEW.



Two small girls who earn a little extra pocket-money on Saturdays by acting as pavement artists in Kingsway. They attract considerable attention.

## WHAT ALWAYS HAPPENS TO NEW M.P.s: AFTER THE DURHAM POLL.



Mr. Ancurin Williams, the new Liberal member for North-West Durham, being carried shoulder high by enthusiastic supporters after the declaration of the poll on Saturday. He is also seen in the circle.—(Daily Mirror and Daines.)



# ALBANIAN PEASANTS BURNT BY SERVIANS: NEW RULER'S TASK.



in a refugee camp. In the foreground are a woman and a boy who are slowly dying of "hunger fever."



Prince William of Wied and his wife and daughter.—(Reutlinger.)



Typical Mohammedan refugee



Mohammedan refugees at Scutari, who are among the sufferers.



Where two women were burnt to death by Servians.



Wretched shelter in which a family are housed.

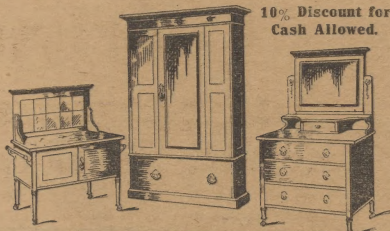
will envy Prince William of Wied his task as ruler of Albania. A heartrending account of the plight of the peasants is given by Mr. William Willard Howard, who has made a 400-mile journey through regions devastated by Servian and Montenegrin troops

ten months after the close of the war. Aged people have been burnt alive, and 30,000 persons, three-quarters of them women and children, will die of hunger and cold in the mountains during the winter, is Mr. Howard's opinion.

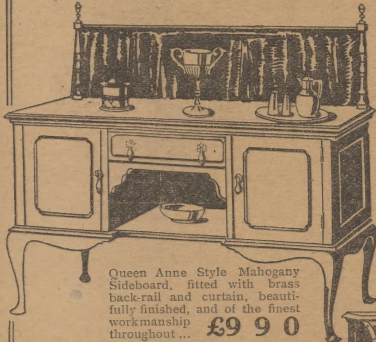


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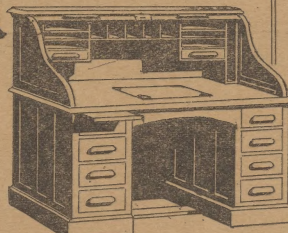
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32 x 62 ins. ... 31/6 ... 26/9

### DOUBLE DAMASK IRISH TABLECLOTHS and SERVIETTES.

Design—Dot Rose with  
plain centre.

Size. Usual Price. Now  
2 x 2 yds. 16/6 10/-  
2 x 2 yds. 20/6 13/-  
2 x 3 yds. 24/6 16/-  
2 x 3 yds. 27/6 19/-  
2 x 3 yds. 33/- 21/6  
2 x 3 yds. 38/6 25/6  
2 x 4 yds. 43/6 28/6

Serviettes to match.  
Usual Price 17/6 doz.  
Now 12/- doz.

Write for Illustrated List.

SPIERS & POND, LTD.



## Last Week of Sale at BARKERS

## Final Price Reductions IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

### 7,390 Yards of DOUBLE-WIDTH SILKS

ALL MARKED AT ONE PRICE.  
MANY WORTH MORE THAN DOUBLE.

Taffeta Chiffon Raye  
All Silk Satins  
Lyons Silk Crepon  
Satin Grenadine  
Black Silks  
Fancy Crepons

Paris Gauzes  
French Poplins

SALE  
PRICE **2/11½**  
Per Yard.

2,100 Yards of Fashionable DRESS  
FABRICS, Grey Striped Suitings,  
Black and White Striped Suitings, Grey Check Suitings,  
Bordered Voiles, Metallic Spot Voiles, All-Wool Venetian  
Cloths in 12 good shades, Striped Alpaca, etc.  
Per Original prices 2/11 to 5/11. ALL ONE  
PRICE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

No post orders accepted. No patterns cut.

## Half-price REMNANTS On TUESDAY NEXT

Example of Sale Method:

5 yards of Silk at 3/ per yard—15/-  
The purchaser pays exactly HALF  
THE MARKED PRICE—viz. **7/6**

WONDERFUL OFFER OF  
ALL SILK SATIN GOWNS.  
We have been fortunate in  
securing 300 more of these  
Elegant HOUSE GOWNS  
(see illustration), made of Rich  
All-Silk Satin in 40 different  
fashionable shades with cross  
over Bodice, Vast of fine Paris  
Lace, studded Brillants.  
Perfectly designed draped  
Skirt caught at knee with Tab  
of self. Very new & charming  
effect. Worth 4/- each.  
SALE PRICE **30/-**  
CANNOT BE SENT ON APPROVAL.

JOHN BARKER & COMPANY, LTD.,  
Kensington High Street, London, W.



THE PAGE THAT HAS SOMETHING EVERY DAY FOR EVERY WOMAN.

## WHITE MOUNTAINS IN SHOPLAND.

Chances for the Bargain-Hunter While  
They Are Being Cleared Away.

### THIS WEEK'S PRIZES.

Some of the white sales end this week and others are beginning.

This is a fortunate moment for the bargain hunter, for while at the very beginning of a sale one can be sure of getting something long wanted or, at the end of another sale some things are going for a mere song.

For example, at Selfridge's personal and household supplies in white goods may be obtained at a great saving.

Suitable for spring and summer are the pure wool combinations, with high or low necks, at 4s. 11d. They can be bought in light or heavy weights for warm or cold individuals. Noteworthy also are the spencers, with low necks and short sleeves at 1s. 9d. and the 3s. nightgowns of the Magyar shape, obtainable in three sizes.

#### HINT TO COUNTRY SHOPPERS.

In table napery it is well to observe the damask cloths of real Irish linen, reduced from 36s. 9d. to 10s. 6d. or from 11s. 3d. to 6s. 11d. Letter orders will be promptly attended to and carriage paid in the British Isles, a hint to country shoppers.

I paid a visit to the London Glove Company's establishment in New Bond-street the other day and reaped the great advantage of being able to purchase plated silk stockings, with lace openwork ankles, at 1s. 3d. a pair; and also discovered an exceptional bargain in black transparent spun silk hose, embroidered in colours, with lace tops and feet, at 1s. 6d. a pair; as well as a special range of striped cashmere hose at the ridiculous price of 10d. a pair, or three pairs at 2s. 4d.

The black gauze hosiery stockings, with double garter tops and extra spliced feet, at 1s. 8d. are appealing to girls who like pretty hosiery, and the ribbed cashmere seamless ones at 1s. 6d. are also excellent and sturdy value.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Messrs. D. H. Evans and Co., of Oxford-street, have arranged a final clearance, previous to stocktaking, of all their coloured and white goods left over from the winter and white sales. Every item of window and shop soiled underclothing and blankets, down quilts, lace and embroideries, sheets, towels and curtains has descended in price, so that a clearance is inevitable.

#### EVERYDAY MEMORANDA.

I must just jog the memory of those who seem to think that the winter sales are never going to end by remarking that this is the final week of the sale at Messrs. Derry and Sons, Kensington High-street, W., and that sweeping reductions will be the order of each day.

There never was a time during the world's career in which it was more instructive and more entertaining to study the rise and history of the

#### TWO RECENT ENGAGEMENTS.



Miss Phyllis Richardson, daughter of Major Richardson, of Longbridge, Warwick, is to marry Mr. T. Hudson, son of the late Col. Hudson, of Haslemere (Surrey).



Miss M. Elwes, daughter of Mrs. Elwes, of Witley-gardens, S.W., engaged to marry Mr. K. L. Gibson, of St. Wary, Essex, is announced. (Langley).

various nations of the world. It is possible now to begin a mastery of the topic in a most comprehensive form.

All that has to be done is to purchase Part I. of Hutchinson's History of the Nations and to spend 7d. a fortnight upon other numbers until the whole work is completed. Messrs. Hutchinson are expending £30,000 on it, and are publishing it serially in order that all may acquire it.

I would add an emphatic word to the effect that the white sale of Messrs. Spicers and Pond, Queen Victoria-street, makes a very special appeal to women. I noticed, amongst other dainty garments, a very pretty little lace coat, which shows that the sale is very far-reaching. The price of this small, but most graceful, addition to a dress is only 3s. 6d.

### COMPLEXION RESCUE.

Signals of distress thrown out by a tired-feeling skin, a dulled complexion, and the first threatening wrinkle call for immediate rescue. Pomeroy Skin Food was especially devised for the prevention, as well as cure, of deteriorated complexions. It is a delightful, fine cream, for which the chemist will only ask eightpence. Use it nightly and in the morning do not forget to notice how refreshed your skin feels or to look at the effect in the glass. You will soon know that you have used the right means of complexion rescue. (Adv.)

## ELECTRIC HAIR BRUSHES

Battery in Handle Brought Into Action  
When Nickel Device Is Pressed.

Electric hair-brushes are the newest addition to dressing-table equipment.

They are similar in appearance to ordinary brushes of wire, but hidden and unperceived in the handle of each is an electric battery. Halfway down the handle is a narrow piece, of nickel, on which is inscribed the word "Press."

The hair can be brushed without using the battery, but if the nickel piece be pressed the hair gets electrical treatment by the ordinary brushing process.

Two guineas is the price of the electric brush. An electric comb can also be secured, but it would require a separate battery attached to it and would not be so convenient to carry in a dressing-case as the brush.

An entirely new comb, called the "rake," is being sold. It is a large comb with a double set

## MEN v. WOMEN MOTORING TEST.

Month's Training for Automobile Club  
Certificate Begins To-day.

To-day begins a new test arranged by *The Daily Mirror* to show whether or not women can learn to become efficient motor-car drivers as quickly as can men.

Three young women novices, pitted against three young men of similar age, class and qualifications, begin this morning to train for the Royal Automobile Club's certificate. The course of instruction will last about a month, and the report of the examiners will show whether the claim of the women is justified or not.

*The Daily Mirror* owes thanks to the large number of readers who offered to take part in

### "THE PERFECT BLONDE" SEEKING DIVORCE.



Mrs. Lucille Polk Carter, of Philadelphia, known as "the perfect blonde," who is suing for divorce. She and her husband, with their two children, were among the rescued passengers from the Titanic. (Lallie Charles.)

of teeth, and it can go through long tresses, however tangled, without having to be withdrawn. When the comb becomes tangled at the ends, these having to be separately dealt with, but the "rake's" motto is "No tangling."

#### "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 84.



To-day we enter the fifteenth week of our competition with this charming study. Readers are left to guess the identity of the subjects, and prizes of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of the names of the originals, with the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-seventh week during which the portraits are appearing. (Claude Harris.)



### Send for it to-day

Just send 3d. in stamps to pay the cost of postage and packing, and by return you will receive this dainty bear brand of eight Oatine preparations—including trial tins of Oatine Cream and Oatine Snow—which you will agree are, without question, the nicest beauty aids you could wish for.

Oatine possesses special qualities, which enable it to remove dirt and grime from the pores, which soap and water cannot reach. It further keeps the skin soft and healthy, so that it remains youthful and nourished, and this effectively prevents the appearance of wrinkles, for a wrinkled skin is a starved skin.

Oatine is pleasant to use and delicately scented, refreshing to the skin, and cleanses thoroughly. It contains no animal fat, therefore cannot grow hair, and is much appreciated by men for after shaving, its soothing qualities being unequalled.

The Toilet Outfit will enable you to make

## A FREE TEST OF Oatine

which is stocked by all chemists, and supplied in two varieties—Oatine Cream, 1s. 11d., for cleansing the pores and feeding the skin, and Oatine Snow, 1s., for whitening the skin and for use during the day as a protection from exposure.

Besides trial tins of Oatine Cream and Oatine Snow, the Outfit contains a full size 3d. tablet of Oatine Soap, a packet of Oatine Shampoo Powder, Face Powder, Shaving Powder, and Tooth Powder, also a tin of Oatine Salve, and a 50pp. book on the complexion. Take advantage of this offer to-day, and make a personal test of the Oatine preparations, when we know you will become a permanent user of them. Three penny stamps will bring them to your door, by return of post.

#### THE OATINE CO.,



116D, Oatine  
Buildings,  
London,  
S.E.

### Excess Fat is a Danger to Health.

We do not know of any recent discovery which has created so much interest as that of the clynol berry. It is quite an unusual sight now to see an excessively fat person in Berlin, and if any reader of this article is troubled with adipose tissue, or who knows a friend who would be glad of the advice, let him lose no time in obtaining from his chemist a few of these pleasant, and at the same time most effective and harmless little berries. Ladies troubled with superfluous fat will be delighted at the arrival of clynol berries, as in a very short time they are enabled to appear quite as attractive as their more naturally proportioned sisters simply by eating one berry after each meal. The treatment does not cause the slightest discomfort, and the great improvement in the health generally is truly remarkable. This new specific for the treatment of obesity is not very well known at present in this country, but any chemist or druggist can obtain clynol berries in a few hours if specially requested. Averaged over a period of two months, it is estimated that each berry eaten eliminates 30 grammes of fat from the body.

#### PILENTA SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION. (Adv.)

#### Toilet Talk No. 4.—About Shampoos.

Their name is legion and they may be classed under the respective headings of good, bad, and indifferent. It is an impossibility to expect the same make of shampoo to suit each individual head of hair. In some cases it would take out too much of the natural oil, and in others not enough. Fair folks require a milder shampoo than those with dark tresses; therefore the logical course to pursue is to make your own shampoo and graduate the strength according to the susceptibilities of your hair. The brush will tell you whether you are treating the hair properly. Like a plant in congenial soil, the hair will grow and flourish providing the conditions are right; but abuse it as most women do by washing it with some strong alkaline solution and the effect is practically the same as if you poured weed-killer over growing plants. Before leaving the subject I should like to mention that a few months ago my local chemist recommended me to try ordinary staxal in place of the usual made-up powders, and I must say that this substance, to my mind, forms an ideal medium for the purpose mentioned. If anything it makes the hair rather too fluffy and wavy, but some folks prefer it so.

Wednesday.—Toilet talk No. 5. Powder. (Adv.)

### DEAF READERS WANTED

to send at once for the "Auriphone" Booklet, which tells how their deafness may be overcome. It is impossible in this small space to set forth the manifold advantages of the "Auriphone," our genuine British-made instrument which magnifies the slightest sound to the desired degree of loudness (mark that) and simply makes the deaf hear. We can only try to interest our deaf friends sufficiently to get them to call at our offices any day for a free demonstration, or to post off a card for our free illustrated booklet which tells about this wonderful aid to the deaf. Don't wait another day, as the longer you delay the more stubborn your deafness becomes.—Auriphones, Ltd., 38, Walter House, 418-422, Strand, London (entrance, Bedford St.). (Adv.)



## NEW SERIAL

## BEGIN TO-DAY.

## What Every Woman Forgets.

By HENRY FARMER.

## THE CHARACTERS.

FREITZ KAVANAGH, a young man of twenty-five, travelling before settling down to a political career. He is on his way to India when he meets...

SUZANNE CLOAN, the beautiful wife of...

MICHAEL CLOAN, known as "Rajah" Cloan, owner of vast plantations in the East.

CAROLINE CLOAN, Cloan's sister, a militant suffragette.

HEGGIE LOMBARD, Kavanagh's cousin.

CHIEF INSPECTOR SLEW, of Scotland Yard.

## THE STORY.

The story opens on board the Moolana, bound for India. Fritz Kavanagh makes the acquaintance of Suzanne Cloan, who is going out to join her husband. Kavanagh perceives at once that she is unhappy. He suspects that "Rajah" Cloan, a man about whom he has heard with the reputation of a bully, is not a suitable husband for a woman with the ideals and temperament of Mrs. Cloan. Before the ship has reached Bombay Kavanagh has fallen deeply in love with Mrs. Cloan. He realises that she, too, is not indifferent to him; but no word of love is spoken between them.

Eight months afterwards Kavanagh is back in London and meets Cloan at his club. The "Rajah" asks the young man to dinner at his house, and, actuated by a desire to renew his acquaintance with Mrs. Cloan, Kavanagh accepts. But when he arrives at the house he finds Cloan hopelessly drunk. He discovers that this is the cause of Suzanne's unhappiness.

After the meal Cloan falls into a drunken sleep, and Kavanagh joins Mrs. Cloan in the drawing-room. He finds her weeping bitterly. Swept by compassion and affection for her, his arms close round her, expressing passion, sympathy and a man's craving to protect a woman.

And then, suddenly, she turns on him. She stares past him. He releases her and swings round. The door is open. "Rajah" Cloan stands on the threshold, staring himself into the interval. He comes forward to attack Kavanagh, but trips, falls and strikes his head heavily.

Conscious results. Kavanagh does his best for the "Rajah," and a doctor is called. The young man leaves the house late that night, Cloan not having recovered consciousness.

When Kavanagh arrives at his flat he finds Heggie Lombard waiting to see him. A remark from Lombard leads Kavanagh to the discovery that he has brought a letter overcoat from the "Rajah's" house in mistake for his own. He puts his hand in the pocket and brings out a note. It is a short love letter addressed to Michael Cloan. The signature is "Aimee," and the address on the notepaper, "The Nook, Datcham-on-Thames."

Kavanagh puts the note away, but it is brought back to his mind when Lombard tells him that he has got entangled with this same woman. Her husband, he goes on to say, is named De Castro and Smith, is blackmailing Lombard. His following morning Kavanagh reads in the paper that De Castro has been found murdered in his flat.

Chief Inspector Slew, of Scotland Yard, investigates the murder. When Cloan recovers consciousness he remembers nothing of the events of the previous night. Caroline Cloan, however, recollects seeing his wife in Kavanagh's arms.

He sends for Suzanne and questions her about Kavanagh. Suzanne manages to get out of his questions, but she is as successful with her sister-in-law, Caroline Cloan.

## CHAPTER IX. (continued.)

SUZANNE'S expression became contemptuously indifferent. Being told she could look down on Miss Cloan actually, and she did so.

Miss Cloan thrust her head forward slightly. It was a mannerism of hers that asserted itself under tension. It brought out the veins and sinews in her thin neck, and seemed to accentuate the prominence of her cheekbones, the sharpness of her nose and the falling away of her chin.

Her pale eyes raked her sister-in-law's face, searching for an answer to a question: Suzanne was very human. She slightly lowered her long-lashed eyelids, and smiled at her sister-in-law with an indifference that was almost lazy.

Miss Cloan's lips went thin and tight. Since their passage of arms in the library that morning, when Miss Cloan asked Suzanne if she hoped to keep her husband and Mr. Kavanagh attached to her by strings without entanglements, they had not spoken. Suzanne had slept during the afternoon and taken an excellent meal in her hour.

The male nurse had mentioned Miss Cloan's unauthorised intrusion into the sick-room both to Mrs. Cloan and Sir John Bonsett, and when Miss Cloan had attended a repetition of her tactics she found the bedroom door locked. The nurse, answering her summons and retaining a hold on the door, had respectfully refused her admission.

"If Mr. Cloan asks for Mrs. Cloan he may see her," said the nurse. Sir John's repeated instruction on his second visit, and had he realised the likelihood of a strained scene between husband and wife he would not have granted his patient this much. To Caroline Cloan the locked door exemplified the conspiracy and the machinations of Suzanne in conspiracy.

It had flashed upon Suzanne during the interview with her husband that Caroline might have had something to do with his quickened memory, though he had not mentioned his sister. She wondered desperately, when the issue hung in the balance, whether Caroline had told him of Kavanagh's offer made over the telephone that she had intercourse with him.

But whether she had or not, did not really matter very much now. Cloan had told his wife that by-gones should be by-gones—though he never reckoned by-gones as by-gones twice. Suzanne had accomplished more than she had dared to hope. Michael had accepted her word; had forgiven her on conditions which any man would have imposed. Yet it had been very ironical and one-sided, and Suzanne had been bitterly conscious of this one-sided irony; her spirit and her womanhood, that the man had continually outraged, had almost escaped control. The word "forgiveness" had nearly choked her. He had not asked hers. It had not entered his cribbed and confined mind to do so.

"She's got round Michael!" was Miss Cloan's interpretation of Suzanne's faint, contemptuously indifferent smile.

And if Suzanne had got round her brother, wheedled forgiveness out of him for whatever it was that had actually happened, this forgiveness probably covered everything. Miss Cloan reckoned that Suzanne would have been clever enough to discount the telephone episode in anticipation. But

the door to her brother's room would not be locked always. As it was, his condition had improved since the morning.

"I shall not be staying the night," said Caroline Cloan. "Michael seems better."

"He is decidedly," answered Suzanne, passing on without pause.

Miss Cloan glanced back over her shoulder. Her sister-in-law's seeming contemptuous indifference, conveying somehow that it really did not matter to her whether she did her worst or not, maddened her. If Suzanne had only shown signs of resentment it would have gratified Caroline Cloan. But this cold, almost amused indifference, tinged with contempt, made her writhe.

"She's got round Michael," was her thought. "But I haven't finished yet. My brother's eyes shall be opened."

When Miss Cloan reached the street the nature of her thoughts had changed. The suppressed, contained anger was very noticeable in her eyes. There were neither omnibuses, shops nor newsboys in Grosvenor-street. But when she struck into a main thoroughfare newsboys were busy, husky, inquired, though the evening papers threw no really fresh light on the Bunter-street mystery. The request opened on the morrow.

Miss Cloan paused on the edge of the pavement. She was not homeward bound to her little flat to-night. When she came out along "Walham Green"—one of the names on its board—she tucked her stick under her arm and swung herself on to it whilst it was still in motion, and when the conductor caught her arm to give her a lift courteously, she glared at him. She did not want assistance or patronage from any man.

She mounted to the top, and when she was seated thrust her left hand, with its nicotine-stained fingers, into the man-like pocket of her skirt, and pulled out her yellow packet of cigarettes and a box of household matches. When she had lighted a cigarette she looked round to see if any man was prepared to question her conduct. She quitted the bus at Walham Green, and presently struck into a quiet street, avenue road, lined with trees. An enterprising landlord had split up some of his houses into maisonnettes. These were distinguished from the others by two doors set side by side, instead of one.

Miss Cloan, the suggestion of tension more pronounced, and with a glance over her shoulder as if she might be spied on, slipped up steps that led to two doors. The assumption of defiant anger which she found expression when she had boarded the omnibus and lit her cigarette had deserted her now. She had become furtive and stealthily quick in her movements.

She pressed the bell three times intermittently, a long pause between the second and third. A woman opened the door. Miss Cloan slipped in. The other woman closed the door and slipped a bolt.

Then Miss Cloan embraced her fiercely, and they went together up the stairs to the premises of the upper maisonnette.

The room they entered bore some resemblance to an untidy Bohemian's study. Cigarette fumes hung about it. Whisky and syphons stood on a small sideboard. Papers littered the table.

"Have a drink, old girl?" asked the other woman, with a breezy wave of the hand.

She was cast in a different mould from Caroline Cloan, who seemed now to be composed of tingling nerves and wire springs.

"No!" she answered, almost fiercely, like one with a big, nerve-straining business before her. "The car will be there at twelve, won't it?"

"Yes. You're heaps of time, old girl. By Jove, you'll pull it off all right. Is militancy withering, old girl? Our answer to that was in to-day's papers! You'd better have some grub before you change into your togs."

"Don't talk to me about food!" answered Caroline Cloan. "Her intensity was almost terrible now; an intensity that somehow conveyed the idea of a woman not far from the border of some form of insanity."

It was the more noticeable because of the contrast between her and the other woman.

Miss Pulteney was known to her landlord as a suffragette and journalist. She was a big creature, with a lazy, half-jolly, half-defiant air, and a bit of a roll and a swing on her when she walked. She kept no regular servant, but had an occasional woman in, doing most things for herself, not unlike Mr. John Smith, of Garth Mansions, Bunter-street. For, though it was called a maisonnette, No. 19a, Hatley-road, Walham Green, was only the upper premises of a small, two-storied suburban villa converted into a flat of rather unconventional design. The flat proper does not generally have a spacious attic.

Miss Pulteney's Christian name was Kitty, but her friends called her Kit. She had a broad, away-featured, rather bulldog face. In her bedroom was a punch-ball and dumb-bells, and she really could give a policeman a trying time. She was a kind of good-natured, female tough, not without some sporting instinct, yet at the same time utterly unscrupulous in the name of her cause.

"I should love to be in it to-night, old girl!" she said.

"No, Kit. Why two—why double the risks—when one can do it?"

Caroline Cloan paced the room. She suggested a caged creature of the feline species.

"Well, if you won't grab it," said Kit Pulteney, "we'd better get up to the arsenal and pack your traps."

"Wait a minute!" Miss Cloan unstrapped her portfolio, and pulled out the list of house properties suitable for destruction.

She found the place she wanted—"The Nook, Datcham-on-Thames."

"That's the next—after to-night—Kit. But I shall want a boat. And we must reconnoitre first!"

"Right, old girl. I shall enjoy a bit of a picnic on the river. I love showing a punt along."

It was about quarter to twelve when the door to

(Continued on page 13.)

## WE'RE NOT POLICEMEN

BUT WE WATCH ' &amp; 'CHAIN' MEN &amp; BOYS FOR 2/6 &amp; 'WATCH' &amp; 'WRISTLET' LADIES &amp; GIRLS FOR 3/3

## ENORMOUS SUCCESS!

**EASY TERMS.**  
**1 S. A WEEK.**  
**POST FREE.**

**10,000 MORE NOW OFFERED BY PAIN BROS., OF HASTINGS, THE NOTED "RIGHT-TIME" WATCHES, NO BETTER TIMEKEEPERS!**

**WORTH DOUBLE**

**WORTH 5/-**

**CASH PRICE, 2/6**  
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**IMMEDIATELY we receive 1/-, we will send post free the**

**GENT'S OR BOY'S "RIGHT-TIME"**

Nickel-Silver Keyless Lever Watch, and Free GIFT CHAIN

To match, both exactly as illustrated. After you receive Watch and Chain, send 1/- weekly for the next two weeks—3/- in all.

**WORTH 5/-**

**HALF-PRICE for Cash.** Only 2/6 post free for both Watch and Free Gift Chain.

**ALL WARRANTED WELL-MADE AND STRONG, AND ABSOLUTELY CORRECT TIMEKEEPERS**

**EASY TERMS.**  
**1 S. A WEEK.**  
**POST FREE.**

**FREE GIFT WRISTLET**

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**FREE GIFT WRISTLET**

**WORTH 3/6**  
**POST FREE.**

**IMMEDIATELY we receive 1/-, we will send post free, the**

**LADY'S OR GIRL'S "RIGHT-TIME" GIFT WRISTLET**

(Leather) both exactly as illustrated. After you receive Watch and Wristlet, send 1/- weekly for the next three weeks—3/- in all.

**HALF-PRICE for Cash.** Only 3/6 post free for both Watch and Free Gift Wristlet. Watch can be worn with a Chain instead of Wristlet if desired.

Full Satisfaction or Full Money Back.

Grand New Illustrated Catalogue of thousands of other Big Bargains in Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Novelties, &c., &c. (from 6d. upwards) sent post free. We can do a Really Good Gramophone, with 12 Free Selections at 21/-, a Superior, Striking Clock at 8/11. Reliable Scales 2/11. Good Food Mixer 1/6. &c., &c. Send for our "Money Saving" Book to-day.

**PAIN BROS., Dept. 19 Y, The "Presents House," HASTINGS, Eng.**

**PATON'S ALLOA KNITTING WOOLS**

*A family Treasure—a family Pleasure*

The soft fleeciness and elasticity of Paton's Wools give to knitting a new delight, and their splendid strength and lasting colour ensure the highly satisfactory wear of garments made with them.

Proof of the popularity of Paton's Wools is shown by the fact that about 2,000 workers and three factories are kept constantly busy keeping pace with the demand.

**Patterns of New Colours FREE.**

Illustrated Book on making "Knitted Coats and Caps" or "Sports Coats and Knitted Caps." 1d. each; by post 11d.

**PATON'S, ALLOA, SCOTLAND, or 192, Aldersgate St., London.**

**5/- Puts It In Your Home On the Club Plan**

**THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL**

in your own home will convince you that it will do the work ten times quicker, easier, and better. Rugs and Carpets are cleaned on the floor, and the furniture is not disturbed. Think what it will mean to you, day after day, year after year, to have your home spotlessly clean and sweet, purged of the disease germs that swarm in the dust, germs of consumption, pneumonia, and diphtheria. Not just twice a year, but every day, all the time. And it is so easy to clean home with the **Sweeper-Vac**. The drudgery and confusion are all gone. There is not enough labour left to tie a child.

If you are not satisfied after a thorough test your money will be refunded. If you decide to keep it, six further payments of 5/- completes your purchase.

Please write for Price List.

**THE LONDON HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO., Dept. 10, Oxford House, Oxford Street, London, W.**



# THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

## Lord Rosebery Better.

Lord Rosebery was stated last night to be making good progress towards recovery from his recent operation.

## Lusitania "Misses" Queenstown.

Owing to a severe gale the Lusitania did not call at Queenstown yesterday to embark the mail, but proceeded direct to New York.

## Accident to Music-hall Star.

While riding in her motor-car at Wimbledon on Saturday, Miss Victoria Monks sustained some nasty cuts on the head as a result of a collision with a car driven by a lady.

## "Musical Instruments Extra."

A new system of charging sixpence in addition to the personal fare of all passengers on the North-Eastern Railway carrying musical instruments is being keenly resented by musicians in the north of England.

## Four Bears Killed in Fifty-five Seconds.

Mr. Walter Winans, who has returned to St. Petersburg after a hunting expedition in Northern Russia, on one occasion during the trip (says the Paris *New York Herald*), shot three bears, while his guide killed a fourth, in fifty-five seconds.

## STOCKS AND SHARES.

Paris Takes a Hand in the Revival—Coming Railway Dividends.

### 9. BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

A bright Saturday usually means a small attendance in the Stock Exchange and an early exodus of Members who do put in an appearance. This, however, was by no means the case on Saturday, the House being nearly as full as on other days.

The revival of activity in London, moreover, seems to be infectious, for quite notable among the many features on Saturday was the strength of various shares in which Paris is interested. That centre was quite an active buyer, and the following table shows the extent of the rises that occurred in some of her favourites:—

	Closing Prices.	Saturday.	Friday.	Rise.
De Beers .....	124	124	124	0
Great Osh .....	124	124	124	0
Malacca .....	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	0
Mount Elliott .....	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Rio Tinto .....	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	0
Rand Mines .....	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Peruvian Preference ..	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

Taking markets as a whole, the outstanding feature, perhaps, was the strength of Home Rails in anticipation of a good batch of dividend statements this week. To-day the Lancashire and Yorkshire announcement is expected, followed by the Hull and Barnsley on Tuesday, Metropolitan District on Thursday and the Great Central on Friday. Amalgamated Press Ordinary and Preference remained at 5 1/2 and 21s. 3d. respectively. Associated Ordinary and Preference at 24s. 6d. and 20s. 6d., and Pictorial Ordinary and Preference at 22s. 9d. and 18s. 3d.

## ANOTHER LONDON TRAIN MYSTERY.

On entering a third class compartment on the late train from King's Cross to Enfield, on the Great Northern suburban line, on Saturday night, a passenger was horrified to find the carriage was covered with blood.

There were signs of a struggle, and on the floor he found a blood-stained pocket-knife and a crumpled collar.

The police were informed and searched along the line, but found no sign of a body.

## Half-Moon as Cup Defender.

Half-Moon is to be the name of the new America Cup defender now being built by Herreshoff.

## A Futurist Robin?

A robin with perfectly white wings has been seen in a garden at Hershaw (Surrey).

## Gored to Death by Bull.

A farm-labourer named William Jones, sixty-seven years of age, was gored to death by a bull yesterday near Mott (Hants).

## Fifteen Hurt in Tramway-Car Smash.

Leaving the rails, a Dublin tramway-car overturned last night and fifteen passengers were so badly injured that they had to be removed to hospital.

## Queen Alexandra's Nephew

The civil marriage of Prince Aage of Denmark (Queen Alexandra's nephew) to the Countess Maria Calvi di Bergole took place yesterday, says Reuter, at Turin.

## Airman Caught in Gale.

As Mr. P. Marty, the airman, was about to fly on Saturday at Hendon, the gale caught his machine and damaged it badly, the airman escaping with slight injuries to his legs.

## HEADLINES MEMORY CURE

Man Accused of Triple Murder Learns Tragic Story from Newspaper.

### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

JACKSONVILLE (Ill.), Feb. 1.—John Henry, accused of killing three persons at Woodson on Tuesday night, returned home voluntarily on Friday and was placed in gaol.

He says to-day that he suffered from loss of memory from the time of the crime up to an indefinite hour on Friday. When he came to himself he was in St. Louis.

He telephoned to his brother at East St. Louis, and while standing at the telephone his eyes fell on a newspaper.

He saw the headlines, "Triple Murder at Woodson." Woodson being his home town he read further, and was horrified to find he was said to be the murderer.

## What Every Woman Forgets

### (Continued from page 12.)

19a, Hatley-road, opened. It was a very quiet thoroughfare.

An undersized man, carrying a Gladstone bag and wearing a motoring cap and long coat, passed under the steps. He was diminutive enough to look like a jockey.

The features bore a considerable resemblance to Caroline Clegg's.

It was some time after Caroline's departure from Menzies House that Mrs. Clegg entered the library, and went to the telephone. She had slept that afternoon. But she was looking very tired still. She spoke a number into the instrument.

"Who is that?" she asked, when she was through.

"He had not recognised her voice this time. But it was rather dull and impersonal.

"Mrs. Clegg is speaking?"

"You—clear out, Reggie!"

The last three words were evidently not addressed to her. But the next words were—

"Yes? I'm alone now. What is it?"

(To be continued.)



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## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**DELPHI**—Strand.—To-night, at 8.15, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Musical Production, **THE GIRL FROM UTAH**. Mat. and Sat. 2.15. Tel. 2645 and 8896 Ger.

**LDWYCH**—THE QUEEN'S CHAMPION. Evening, at 8. Matinee, Wed., 2.30.

**AMBASSADOR'S**—TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, **TOLSTOY'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA, ANNA KARENINA**. (70th Performance.) Matinee, Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. (Regent 2690, 4938.)

**APOLLO**—At 8.50, **CHARLES HAWTREY** in **NEVER SAY DIE**, by W. H. Post. At 8.10, "The Wife Tamer." Mat. (only), Wed., Sat., 2.15.

**CRITERION**—"OH! I SAY!" To-night, at 9. Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2 p.m. Preceded, at 8.30, by "The Dear Deceased." Last Week.

**DALY'S THEATRE**—TO-NIGHT, at 8, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Production, **THE MARRIAGE MARKET**, a Musical Play, in 3 Acts. MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.

**DRURY LANE**—TO-NIGHT, at 7.30, Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 1.30, **THE SLEEPING BEAUTY** RE-AWAKENED. GEORGE GRAVES and FLORENCE SWITHORN. Box-office, Tel., 2588 Ger.

**DUKE OF YORK'S**—Afternoons (except Sat.), at 2, Charles Frohman presents **PETER PAN**. Last Performance, SAT. EVE., at 8.30 (except Sat.). **QUALITY STREET**. SPECIAL MAT. SAT., 2.30.

**GAITY**—SATURDAY NEXT, Feb. 7, at 8, Mr. Geo. Edwards' New Production, **AFTER THE GIRL**. First Mat., Sat., Feb. 24.

**GARRICK**—EVERY EVENING, at 8.50, Louis Meyer presents **WHO'S THE LADY**, a new three-act farce from the French. Mat., Wed., Thurs., 2.30.

**HAYMARKET**—TO-NIGHT, at 8, Herbert Tree, "A Dear Little Wife." Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**HIS MAJESTY'S**—TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, **THE DARLING OF THE GODS**. HERBERT TREE. MARIE LOHR. Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.15.

**KINGSWAY**—THE GREAT ADVENTURE, by Arnold Bennett, 8.30. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.30.

**LITTLE THEATRE**—John St., Strand.—At 9, L. KENNEL FOSSE presents "MAGIC," by G. K. CHESTERON. At 8.30, "The Music-Cure," by BERNARD SHAW. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.30. City 4925.

**LYCEUM PANTOMIME**, **ABIES IN THE WOOD**, TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 7.30. Strongest Pantomime Company in London. Prices, 5s. to 6d. Children at Matinees, 4s. to 6d. 7617-8 Ger.

**LYRIC**—THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T. EVENINGS, at 8.15. MAT., WEDS., SATS., 2.15-5.

**PLAYHOUSE**—8.30. Last Mat., Wed., 2.30. MISS MARIE TEMPEST presents, "New Comedy, MARY GOES FIRST," by HENRY ARTHUR JONES.

**PRINCE OF WALES**—TO-MORROW, at 8.30, SEYMOUR HINES and ELAINE FERRIS will produce **BROADWAY JONES**, by Geo. M. Cohas. FIRST MAT. SAT. NEXT, at 2.30.

**PRINCES**—Every Evening, at 8. Matinee, Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. **WALTER HOWE**, New Romantic Play, **THE STORY OF THE ROSARY**. Prices, 6d. to 5s.

**ROYALTY**—THE PURSUIT OF PAMELA. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. Mat., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**ST. JAMES'S**—TO-NIGHT, at 8.40, **THE ATTACK**, from the French of Henry Bernstein, by George Egerton. First Mat., Sat., Feb. 24, at 8.30. MARTHA HEDMAN. Mat., Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.

**SAVOY**—FRIDAY NEXT, at 7 (following evening at 8), **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**. Produced by GRANVILLE BARKER. First Matinee, Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 2.30.

**SHAFESBURY**—150th PERFORMANCE. TO-NIGHT, at 8. FRIDAY, Feb. 6. Mr. Robert Courtinidge's Musical Comedy Production, **THE PEARL GIRL**. Alfred Lester, Iris Hoy, Lauri del Frece, Cicely Courtinidge, Jack Hulbert. Mat., Weds., Sat., 2.

**STRAND**—To-night, 9, Louis Meyer presents **MR. WU**, a New Anglo-Chinese Play. MATHEW LANE. ALAN BRADTHWAITE. At 8.30, **THE ENTERTAINERS**. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.15.

**WYNDHAM'S**—To-morrow, 8, **DIPLOMACY**, by Victoria Sardou. MATS., WEDS., SATS., at 2.15. Owing to the Command Performance at Windsor Castle the Theatre will be CLOSED TO-NIGHT.

**ALHAMBRA**—KEEP SMILING. A Revue. MAIN STAIRCASE. Varieties, 8. Revue, 8.40. Matinee, Wed. and Sat., 2.15. Reduced prices.

**HIPPODROME**—Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8 p.m. "HULLO, TANGO!" Ethel Lester, Shirley Kellogg, Harry Tate, Gerald Kirby, John Gorman, Morris Kellogg, etc., etc. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 650 Ger.

**PALACE**—H. B. IRVING in **THE VAN DYCK** (last appearance on the Variety Stage). VERA TILLEY, REGINA FLOREY (last week), JOE JACKSON. (Mats., Wed. Sat., 2. Full programme.) Evenings, 8.

**PALLADIUM**, 6.20 and 9.10.—Mon., Wed. and Sat., 2.30 and 8.10. LITTLE TIGER. THE KING, VICTORIA MONKS, JOE ELVIN and Co., MAY MOORE DUPEUX, ARTHUR BERNARDI, SAMMY SHIELDS, COOPER and LATT, etc.

**CRYSTAL PALACE**—Mammoth Skating Rink, 5 Sessions. Band, (except Sat.) Theatre, "THE EVER OPEN DOOR," 7.45. 7.45-8.15 Annual Nat. Cage Bird Show, 3 p.m. Returns fare and Palace admission, 1s. 6d.

**MASKELINE & DEVANT'S MYSTERIES**—At St. George's Hall, Oxford-street, W. Daily, at 8 and 8.15. "BIP" (The Motor-Cycle Mystery). "THE YOGI'S STAR," etc. Seats, 1s. to 5s. Mayfair, 1545.

**WITH CAPT. SCOTT IN THE ANTARCTIC**—Herbert G. Fosding at Parkington Hall Great Portland-st. Twice daily, 3 and 8.15. Thrilling Story: Unique Pictures. 1s. to 5s. 5005 Shaftesbury.

**"TRAFFIC IN SCOTTS"**—Cinema. Drama in six parts, showing history of White Slave Traffic: daily at 1 and 3, at HOLBORN EMPIRE. 6d. 1s. and 2s. No one under 16 admitted. Seats booked in advance, 6567 Holborn. Special N.E.L. performances next Sunday, 6.30 and 8.30.

**CARL HAGENBECK'S WONDER ZOO**—AND BIG CIRCUS, Olympia—11 to 11. BIG CIRCUS, 2.30 and 7.45. ADMISSION, 1s. (1,500 Free Seats to Circus). RESERVED SEATS FOR CIRCUS, including Free Admission to Wonder Zoo, can now be booked at the usual Libraries and at Olympia. Tel., Ham. 1597 and Ham. 5460.

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**MISS MIGNON WIGHT**, Member Imperial Society, Wed. Ball, etc., etc. 1s. 1p. TANGO, MAXINE, 5 private lessons, 12 1s.; Beginners and practice classes—10, Clarendon, Richmond, 2s. 6d. Court.

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## RINKING.

**CRICKLEWOOD SKATING RINK**, Tel., 1585 Hampstead. Open 3 Sessions, Daily, 6d., Skates 6d. Sunday Closed and no admission. Grand Two-Step Competition, February 19. Valuable Prizes.

**AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS**—C. CANARIES, every variety, cheap, 1s. 6d. 100 birds, 10s. 6d. 100 parrots, etc.; 1st free. Rude, specialist, Norwich.

## "YOU CAN ALL HAVE LOVELY HAIR LIKE OURS"

SO SAY THESE LADIES SHOWN IN THIS PHOTO FROM LIFE.

Just think how you would like to possess long, abundant, wavy and glossy tresses. It is a fact that every man and every woman can easily improve the condition of their hair at small cost by following the example of these ladies by using "Koko" consistently and intelligently.



## ROYALTY'S FAVOURITE DRESSING.

KOKO cleanses and refreshes the scalp and feeds the hair follicles. It strengthens thin or weak hair, and produces thick, lustrous, glossy, brilliant tresses. It makes harsh, brittle, dull or faded hair lustrous and silky. It arrests falling hair and prevents baldness, and by its invigorating and stimulating action induces renewed growth. Acting both as a HAIR FOOD and a stimulant, it prevents the advance of greyness and greatly assists in developing a luxurious growth. It is bright and clear, and contains neither grease nor dye. It will not soil even the finest lace. In every way it is a pleasing addition to Chamber requisites, and is always welcomed by the most fastidious and refined. N.B.—Just think how these properties combine to make "Koko" the Favourite Dressing amongst those who value Scalp comfort and the appearance of their Hair. No other Hair Food can claim ALL these virtues.

## THE STRAIGHT ROAD TO HAIR HEALTH.

Buy a Bottle of "Koko" now; use it, according to the simple directions given, for five minutes per day; you will be more than satisfied with the result of 14 days' treatment. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE (No 'Just as good') for Koko

For the sake of greater profit, you may be asked to buy some other hair preparation instead, in justice to yourself and to us, kindly insist on having KOKO.

Price 1/-, 2/6, &amp; 4/6 per Bottle

direct, post free, on receipt of Price.

## A TEMPTING TRIAL OFFER.

This is NOT a Tiny "Sample Bottle" Offer, but refers to a 12oz. bottle—sufficient "Koko"

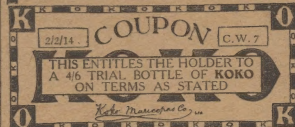
to last 6 weeks or so—exactly the same in every way as usually sold at 4/6. Any person forwarding this Coupon and P.O. for 2/-, and four Stamps to pay postage, packing, &c., will receive immediately, by Parcel Post, under cover, prepaid, one regular 12oz. Bottle of Koko for the Hair, the price of which is 4/6, provided it is ordered within ten days from the date of the receipt of this Coupon, as we make the offer solely for trial, knowing it creates a demand when once used, and this large bottle gives it a fair trial. We find it better to thus practically give away one bottle to make a customer than to spend large amounts in advertising. Any persons into whose hands this Coupon may fall, may avail themselves of it. Address all orders with Coupons to:

KOKO-MARICOPAS CO., LTD.

16, Bevis Marks, London, E.C.

West End Depot (for callers only)

22-24, G-S-EAT FOR LAND ST. W.



**Twilight** Regd.

THE Comparison of "Twilight" Corsets with any others, even at double the price, accentuates "Twilight" superiority. Ask to see "Twilight" Corsets at any store. Your experience will at once show you what we mean. You will find that "Twilights" score on every point which matters, and on many others which are apparently unimportant.

QUALITY 717 (the Model illustrated) is of fine quality Gossile (French Grey or white), fashioned on approved lines, with low bust and deep skirt. Bustproof boning and fittings, Trimmed Stylish Embroidery. Four improved adjustable Rubber Grip Suspenders. PRICE 5/6 Pair

If it's necessary—Insist! Other Models from 1/13 to 10/8 per pair.

Your Draper or Outfitter has them or can get them for you. The name of your nearest shop keeping them can always be obtained by applying to

**Chas. Leetham & CO.,** Portsmouth

## 4/6 SAVED ON YOUR BOOTS

8/6 will buy you a pair of 12/6 boots. Send us a Postal Order (or cheque) for 8/6-to-day. You will receive by return a 12/6 pair of Black Box Calf Damp-proof Boots direct from our Northampton Factory. If you and your friends do not all think they are worth at least 12/6, send them back to us and we will return your money in full at once, and pay all postage also. Could you have a fairer offer?

Each pair is made in four widths: No. 3, 9, 10, 11 (size 12 1/2 extra). slender; No. 4, medium; No. 5, wide; No. 6, extra wide. If size is not known pencil outline of foot on paper.

Send a postcard for our list of boots for Football, Shooting, Golf, Special Boots for Policemen, Postmen, Sailors, Railwaymen, and hundreds of boots for Gents, Ladies and Children.

**JOHN EMMET, Ltd.,** Leading Boot Specialists (Dept. 5), NORTHAMPTON.

## PERSONAL.

**CHERUBS**—Sad news, dear mil passed away. Darling, keep well, anxious.

**CHILBLAIN**—Accept my whole-hearted thanks for advice to Foss: it has quite cured my broken chilblains, and so good to me and my little feet. I am now well and happy. I am now at 1s. 1d. from Christy, Old Swan Lane. Remember!

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of 4d. per word (minimum 8 words). Trade advertisements in Personal Column 6d. per word (minimum 8 words). Address Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, Boulevard, London.

**MARKETING BY POST.** FISH from Greenwich: 6lb., 2s. 3d.; 8lb., 2s. 9d.; 11lb., 3s. 3d.; 14lb., 3s. 9d.; 17lb., 4s. 3d.; 20lb., 4s. 9d.; 23lb., 5s. 3d.; 26lb., 5s. 9d.; 29lb., 6s. 3d.; 32lb., 6s. 9d.; 35lb., 7s. 3d.; 38lb., 7s. 9d.; 41lb., 8s. 3d.; 44lb., 8s. 9d.; 47lb., 9s. 3d.; 50lb., 9s. 9d.; 53lb., 10s. 3d.; 56lb., 10s. 9d.; 59lb., 11s. 3d.; 62lb., 11s. 9d.; 65lb., 12s. 3d.; 68lb., 12s. 9d.; 71lb., 13s. 3d.; 74lb., 13s. 9d.; 77lb., 14s. 3d.; 80lb., 14s. 9d.; 83lb., 15s. 3d.; 86lb., 15s. 9d.; 89lb., 16s. 3d.; 92lb., 16s. 9d.; 95lb., 17s. 3d.; 98lb., 17s. 9d.; 101lb., 18s. 3d.; 104lb., 18s. 9d.; 107lb., 19s. 3d.; 110lb., 19s. 9d.; 113lb., 20s. 3d.; 116lb., 20s. 9d.; 119lb., 21s. 3d.; 122lb., 21s. 9d.; 125lb., 22s. 3d.; 128lb., 22s. 9d.; 131lb., 23s. 3d.; 134lb., 23s. 9d.; 137lb., 24s. 3d.; 140lb., 24s. 9d.; 143lb., 25s. 3d.; 146lb., 25s. 9d.; 149lb., 26s. 3d.; 152lb., 26s. 9d.; 155lb., 27s. 3d.; 158lb., 27s. 9d.; 161lb., 28s. 3d.; 164lb., 28s. 9d.; 167lb., 29s. 3d.; 170lb., 29s. 9d.; 173lb., 30s. 3d.; 176lb., 30s. 9d.; 179lb., 31s. 3d.; 182lb., 31s. 9d.; 185lb., 32s. 3d.; 188lb., 32s. 9d.; 191lb., 33s. 3d.; 194lb., 33s. 9d.; 197lb., 34s. 3d.; 200lb., 34s. 9d.; 203lb., 35s. 3d.; 206lb., 35s. 9d.; 209lb., 36s. 3d.; 212lb., 36s. 9d.; 215lb., 37s. 3d.; 218lb., 37s. 9d.; 221lb., 38s. 3d.; 224lb., 38s. 9d.; 227lb., 39s. 3d.; 230lb., 39s. 9d.; 233lb., 40s. 3d.; 236lb., 40s. 9d.; 239lb., 41s. 3d.; 242lb., 41s. 9d.; 245lb., 42s. 3d.; 248lb., 42s. 9d.; 251lb., 43s. 3d.; 254lb., 43s. 9d.; 257lb., 44s. 3d.; 260lb., 44s. 9d.; 263lb., 45s. 3d.; 266lb., 45s. 9d.; 269lb., 46s. 3d.; 272lb., 46s. 9d.; 275lb., 47s. 3d.; 278lb., 47s. 9d.; 281lb., 48s. 3d.; 284lb., 48s. 9d.; 287lb., 49s. 3d.; 290lb., 49s. 9d.; 293lb., 50s. 3d.; 296lb., 50s. 9d.; 299lb., 51s. 3d.; 302lb., 51s. 9d.; 305lb., 52s. 3d.; 308lb., 52s. 9d.; 311lb., 53s. 3d.; 314lb., 53s. 9d.; 317lb., 54s. 3d.; 320lb., 54s. 9d.; 323lb., 55s. 3d.; 326lb., 55s. 9d.; 329lb., 56s. 3d.; 332lb., 56s. 9d.; 335lb., 57s. 3d.; 338lb., 57s. 9d.; 341lb., 58s. 3d.; 344lb., 58s. 9d.; 347lb., 59s. 3d.; 350lb., 59s. 9d.; 353lb., 60s. 3d.; 356lb., 60s. 9d.; 359lb., 61s. 3d.; 362lb., 61s. 9d.; 365lb., 62s. 3d.; 368lb., 62s. 9d.; 371lb., 63s. 3d.; 374lb., 63s. 9d.; 377lb., 64s. 3d.; 380lb., 64s. 9d.; 383lb., 65s. 3d.; 386lb., 65s. 9d.; 389lb., 66s. 3d.; 392lb., 66s. 9d.; 395lb., 67s. 3d.; 398lb., 67s. 9d.; 401lb., 68s. 3d.; 404lb., 68s. 9d.; 407lb., 69s. 3d.; 410lb., 69s. 9d.; 413lb., 70s. 3d.; 416lb., 70s. 9d.; 419lb., 71s. 3d.; 422lb., 71s. 9d.; 425lb., 72s. 3d.; 428lb., 72s. 9d.; 431lb., 73s. 3d.; 434lb., 73s. 9d.; 437lb., 74s. 3d.; 440lb., 74s. 9d.; 443lb., 75s. 3d.; 446lb., 75s. 9d.; 449lb., 76s. 3d.; 452lb., 76s. 9d.; 455lb., 77s. 3d.; 458lb., 77s. 9d.; 461lb., 78s. 3d.; 464lb., 78s. 9d.; 467lb., 79s. 3d.; 470lb., 79s. 9d.; 473lb., 80s. 3d.; 476lb., 80s. 9d.; 479lb., 81s. 3d.; 482lb., 81s. 9d.; 485lb., 82s. 3d.; 488lb., 82s. 9d.; 491lb., 83s. 3d.; 494lb., 83s. 9d.; 497lb., 84s. 3d.; 500lb., 84s. 9d.; 503lb., 85s. 3d.; 506lb., 85s. 9d.; 509lb., 86s. 3d.; 512lb., 86s. 9d.; 515lb., 87s. 3d.; 518lb., 87s. 9d.; 521lb., 88s. 3d.; 524lb., 88s. 9d.; 527lb., 89s. 3d.; 530lb., 89s. 9d.; 533lb., 90s. 3d.; 536lb., 90s. 9d.; 539lb., 91s. 3d.; 542lb., 91s. 9d.; 545lb., 92s. 3d.; 548lb., 92s. 9d.; 551lb., 93s. 3d.; 554lb., 93s. 9d.; 557lb., 94s. 3d.; 560lb., 94s. 9d.; 563lb., 95s. 3d.; 566lb., 95s. 9d.; 569lb., 96s. 3d.; 572lb., 96s. 9d.; 575lb., 97s. 3d.; 578lb., 97s. 9d.; 581lb., 98s. 3d.; 584lb., 98s. 9d.; 587lb., 99s. 3d.; 590lb., 99s. 9d.; 593lb., 100s. 3d.; 596lb., 100s. 9d.; 599lb., 101s. 3d.; 602lb., 101s. 9d.; 605lb., 102s. 3d.; 608lb., 102s. 9d.; 611lb., 103s. 3d.; 614lb., 103s. 9d.; 617lb., 104s. 3d.; 620lb., 104s. 9d.; 623lb., 105s. 3d.; 626lb., 105s. 9d.; 629lb., 106s. 3d.; 632lb., 106s. 9d.; 635lb., 107s. 3d.; 638lb., 107s. 9d.; 641lb., 108s. 3d.; 644lb., 108s. 9d.; 647lb., 109s. 3d.; 650lb., 109s. 9d.; 653lb., 110s. 3d.; 656lb., 110s. 9d.; 659lb., 111s. 3d.; 662lb., 111s. 9d.; 665lb., 112s. 3d.; 668lb., 112s. 9d.; 671lb., 113s. 3d.; 674lb., 113s. 9d.; 677lb., 114s. 3d.; 680lb., 114s. 9d.; 683lb., 115s. 3d.; 686lb., 115s. 9d.; 689lb., 116s. 3d.; 692lb., 116s. 9d.; 695lb., 117s. 3d.; 698lb., 117s. 9d.; 701lb., 118s. 3d.; 704lb., 118s. 9d.; 707lb., 119s. 3d.; 710lb., 119s. 9d.; 713lb., 120s. 3d.; 716lb., 120s. 9d.; 719lb., 121s. 3d.; 722lb., 121s. 9d.; 725lb., 122s. 3d.; 728lb., 122s. 9d.; 731lb., 123s. 3d.; 734lb., 123s. 9d.; 737lb., 124s. 3d.; 740lb., 124s. 9d.; 743lb., 125s. 3d.; 746lb., 125s. 9d.; 749lb., 126s. 3d.; 752lb., 126s. 9d.; 755lb., 127s. 3d.; 758lb., 127s. 9d.; 761lb., 128s. 3d.; 764lb., 128s. 9d.; 767lb., 129s. 3d.; 770lb., 129s. 9d.; 773lb., 130s. 3d.; 776lb., 130s. 9d.; 779lb., 131s. 3d.; 782lb., 131s. 9d.; 785lb., 132s. 3d.; 788lb., 132s. 9d.; 791lb., 133s. 3d.; 794lb., 133s. 9d.; 797lb., 134s. 3d.; 800lb., 134s. 9d.; 803lb., 135s. 3d.; 806lb., 135s. 9d.; 809lb., 136s. 3d.; 812lb., 136s. 9d.; 815lb., 137s. 3d.; 818lb., 137s. 9d.; 821lb., 138s. 3d.; 824lb., 138s. 9d.; 827lb., 139s. 3d.; 830lb., 139s. 9d.; 833lb., 140s. 3d.; 836lb., 140s. 9d.; 839lb., 141s. 3d.; 842lb., 141s. 9d.; 845lb., 142s. 3d.; 848lb., 142s. 9d.; 851lb., 143s. 3d.; 854lb., 143s. 9d.; 857lb., 144s. 3d.; 860lb., 144s. 9d.; 863lb., 145s. 3d.; 866lb., 145s. 9d.; 869lb., 146s. 3d.; 872lb., 146s. 9d.; 875lb., 147s. 3d.; 878lb., 147s. 9d.; 881lb., 148s. 3d.; 884lb., 148s. 9d.; 887lb., 149s. 3d.; 890lb., 149s. 9d.; 893lb., 150s. 3d.; 896lb., 150s. 9d.; 899lb., 151s. 3d.; 902lb., 151s. 9d.; 905lb., 152s. 3d.; 908lb., 152s. 9d.; 911lb., 153s. 3d.; 914lb., 153s. 9d.; 917lb., 154s. 3d.; 920lb., 154s. 9d.; 923lb., 155s. 3d.; 926lb., 155s. 9d.; 929lb., 156s. 3d.; 932lb., 156s. 9d.; 935lb., 157s. 3d.; 938lb., 157s. 9d.; 941lb., 158s. 3d.; 944lb., 158s. 9d.; 947lb., 159s. 3d.; 950lb., 159s. 9d.; 953lb., 160s. 3d.; 956lb., 160s. 9d.; 959lb., 161s. 3d.; 962lb., 161s. 9d.; 965lb., 162s. 3d.; 968lb., 162s. 9d.; 971lb., 163s. 3d.; 974lb., 163s. 9d.; 977lb., 164s. 3d.; 980lb., 164s. 9d.; 983lb., 165s. 3d.; 986lb., 165s. 9d.; 989lb., 166s. 3d.; 992lb., 166s. 9d.; 995lb., 167s. 3d.; 998lb., 167s. 9d.; 1001lb., 168s. 3d.; 1004lb., 168s. 9d.; 1007lb., 169s. 3d.; 1010lb., 169s. 9d.; 1013lb., 170s. 3d.; 1016lb., 170s. 9d.; 1019lb., 171s. 3d.; 1022lb., 171s. 9d.; 1025lb., 172s. 3d.; 1028lb., 172s. 9d.; 1031lb., 173s. 3d.; 1034lb., 173s. 9d.; 1037lb., 174s. 3d.; 1040lb., 174s. 9d.; 1043lb., 175s. 3d.; 1046lb., 175s. 9d.; 1049lb., 176s. 3d.; 1052lb., 176s. 9d.; 1055lb., 177s. 3d.; 1058lb., 177s. 9d.; 1061lb., 178s. 3d.; 1064lb., 178s. 9d.; 1067lb., 179s. 3d.; 1070lb., 179s. 9d.; 1073lb., 180s. 3d.; 1076lb., 180s. 9d.; 1079lb., 181s. 3d.; 1082lb., 181s. 9d.; 1085lb., 182s. 3d.; 1088lb., 182s. 9d.; 1091lb., 183s. 3d.; 1094lb., 183s. 9d.; 1097lb., 184s. 3d.; 1100lb., 184s. 9d.; 1103lb., 185s. 3d.; 1106lb., 185s. 9d.; 1109lb., 186s. 3d.; 1112lb., 186s. 9d.; 1115lb., 187s. 3d.; 1118lb., 187s. 9d.; 1121lb., 188s. 3d.; 1124lb., 188s. 9d.; 1127lb., 189s. 3d.; 1130lb., 189s. 9d.; 1133lb., 190s. 3d.; 1136lb., 190s. 9d.; 1139lb., 191s. 3d.; 1142lb., 191s. 9d.; 1145lb., 192s. 3d.; 1148lb., 192s. 9d.; 1151lb., 193s. 3d.; 1154lb., 193s. 9d.; 1157lb., 194s. 3d.; 1160lb., 194s. 9d.; 1163lb., 195s. 3d.; 1166lb., 195s. 9d.; 1169lb., 196s. 3d.; 1172lb., 196s. 9d.; 1175lb., 197s. 3d.; 1178lb., 197s. 9d.; 1181lb., 198s. 3d.; 1184lb., 198s. 9d.; 1187lb., 199s. 3d.; 1190lb., 199s. 9d.; 1193lb., 200s. 3d.; 1196lb., 200s. 9d.; 1199lb., 201s. 3d.; 1202lb., 201s. 9d.; 1205lb., 202s. 3d.; 1208lb., 202s. 9d.; 1211lb., 203s. 3d.; 1214lb., 203s. 9d.; 1217lb., 204s. 3d.; 1220lb., 204s. 9d.; 1223lb., 205s. 3d.; 1226lb., 205s. 9d.; 1229lb., 206s. 3d.; 1232lb., 206s. 9d.; 1235lb., 207s. 3d.; 1238lb., 207s. 9d.; 1241lb., 208s. 3d.; 1244lb., 208s. 9d.; 1247lb., 209s. 3d.; 1250lb., 209s. 9d.; 1253lb., 210s. 3d.; 1256lb., 210s. 9d.; 1259lb., 211s. 3d.; 1262lb., 211s. 9d.; 1265lb., 212s. 3d.; 1268lb., 212s. 9d.; 1271lb., 213s. 3d.; 1274lb., 213s. 9d.; 1277lb., 214s. 3d.; 1280lb., 214s. 9d.; 1283lb., 215s. 3d.; 1286lb., 215s. 9d.; 1289lb., 216s. 3d.; 1292lb., 216s. 9d.; 1295lb., 217s. 3d.; 1298lb., 217s. 9d.; 1301lb., 218s. 3d.; 1304lb., 218s. 9d.; 1307lb., 219s. 3d.; 1310lb., 219s. 9d.; 1313lb., 220s. 3d.; 1316lb., 220s. 9d.;



Village in Ferment Over "Should Girls Be Told?" Question. See Pages 1 and 3.

ACTRESS DECORATED FOR SAVING DROWNING DOG: SEE PAGE 8.

# The Daily Mirror

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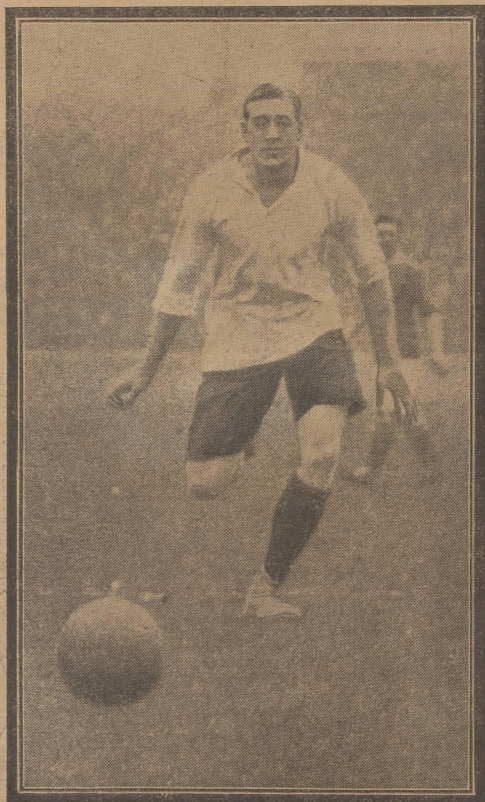
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Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914

One Halfpenny.

## WELLS PLAYS FOR FULHAM.



Bombardier Wells, the boxing champion, dribbling at Stamford Bridge. He played inside right for Fulham against Chelsea in a friendly match on Saturday and scored the winning goal.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

## A BRIDE WHO REACHED THE CHURCH TOO SOON.



Brides bear a reputation for unpunctuality, but Miss Sylvia Cawston, who was married to Mr. Wilfred Hugh Gough at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, on Saturday, arrived at the church nine minutes too soon. The picture shows the verger consulting his watch and Miss Cawston about to move back into the motor-car, in which she was driven round the neighbourhood until the time fixed for the ceremony.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

## LONDON TEAM'S LUCK IN THE CUP TIES: SWINDON BADLY BEATEN AT BOLTON.



Though very hard pressed, Skiller, the Swindon Town goalkeeper, brings off a fine save in the Cup-tie against Bolton Wanderers. The Railwaymen, who were playing away, were badly beaten, losing by 4 goals to 2.



Joyce, Tottenham Hotspur's goalkeeper, removes Manchester City's mascot from his goal before the match.



Johnson, the Crystal Palace goalkeeper, saving in the Cup-tie against West Ham United. He played a splendid game, and but for his fine defence his side would have sustained a much heavier defeat than was the case. The actual score was 2-0.